WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1997

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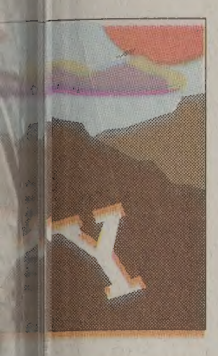
etails, p. 2



WAC in Vegas

The BYU women's basketball team beat Wyoming to advance in the WAC tournament in Las Vegas

Page 12

Russian play

'Blazhennye' dramatizes the religious and valiant side of Communist Russia

Page 10

Field is white

Even though 87 percent of the Uta Provo mission is LDS, missionarie still go door to door.

Page 5

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 112

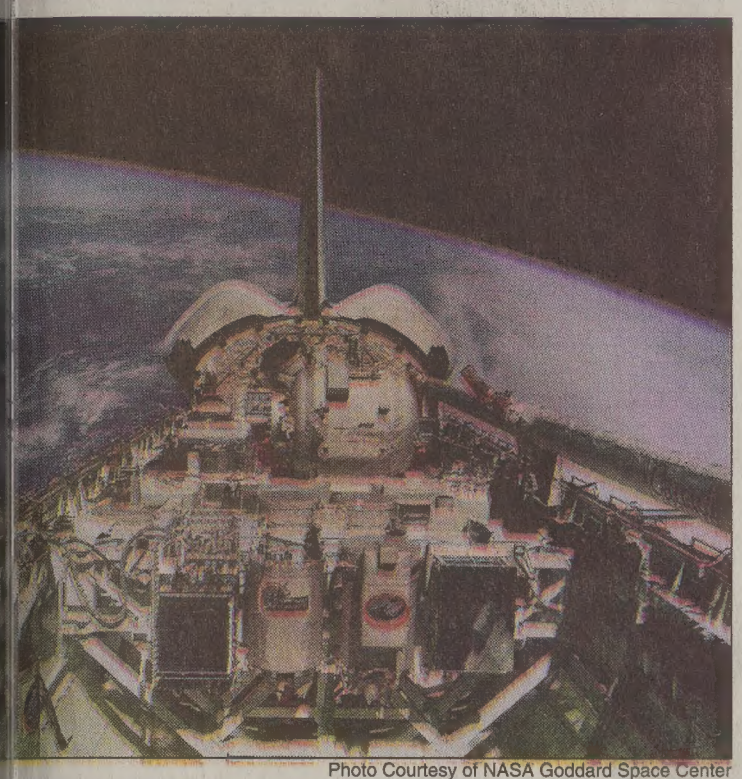


Photo Courtesy of NASA Goddard Space Center

LEAP FOR BYU: Students are constructing a soft X-ray pe named GoldHelox, which will fit inside a NASA Get-Away- canister like the ones in the shuttle bay shown here. The pe will track the sun and take several hundred pictures.

Y plans step into space

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are launching their way to success and into NASA's space shuttle with the construction of a soft X-ray telescope named GoldHelox.

The GoldHelox telescope ("Gold" for the color of the sun and "Helox" for Helios Observations in X-rays) was dreamed up in 1988 by James Maxwell, a student in a BYU English 316 technical writing class.

Eight years later, with the help of more than 200 students, examining the sun through a fully automated, soft X-ray telescope developed from an idea into a reality.

"The GoldHelox instrument is highly advanced in several areas. First, it is designed to be launched on the Space Shuttle. This would be the first experiment from BYU to fly on the shuttle," said Pete Roming, project manager and doctoral candidate in physics and astronomy.

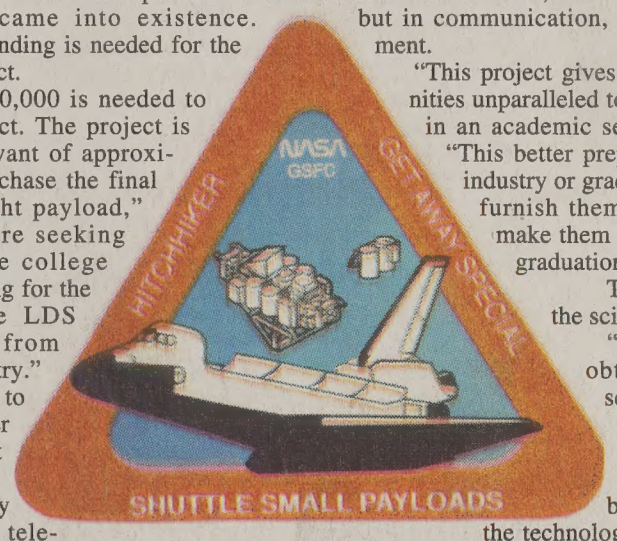
The telescope is a compact instrument that fits inside a NASA Get-Away-Special canister. Once in orbit, the astronauts will turn on the telescope, and it will track the sun and take several hundred pictures. When the pictures are completed, the GAS lid will close and shut down.

Students from the colleges of physical and mathematical sciences and engineering designed and administered the project.

Through NASA education and space science grants, GoldHelox came into existence. However, additional funding is needed for the completion of the project.

"Approximately $100,000 is needed to finish the entire project. The project is currently stalled for want of approximately $15,000 to purchase the final hardware for the flight payload," Roming said. "We are seeking these funds from the college while we pursue funding for the balance through the LDS Foundation, and from NASA, NSF and industry." The project is expected to be finished in December and launched the next summer.

"The project is very near completion. The telescope has been designed and a major portion has been built. There is still some manufacturing that remains to be completed as well as the majority of the testing," said Maureen Hintz, assistant product manager and master's candidate in physics.



Because the GoldHelox is student-created and student-run, the primary goal of the project is the education of students, not only in technical skills, but in communication, writing and management.

"This project gives the students opportunities unparalleled to any other experience in an academic setting," Roming said. "This better prepares the students for industry or graduate school and helps furnish them with the skills that make them more marketable after graduation."

The secondary goal is the science.

"Using the images obtained with the telescope, we hope to better solve the mechanisms behind solar flares, which have become a concern to the technological industry, particularly the satellite building and operating community," Hintz said. "The University of Colorado and the Japanese Yohkoh Satellite group have expressed interest in collaborating with us to accomplish this goal."

Save some sandbags for Provo

Flood officials scarily assess snow levels

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

both the death toll and water levels mor from massive flooding across erica, Provo is sitting cold, white calm — for now at least.

is year's incredible snowfall has ed water levels high. As the snow s and spring approaches, some areas more at risk for flooding than others, Craig Searle, Utah County flood- rol manager.

is still early in the year. The poten- is there for (flooding)," Searle said. ll depends on the weather."

oods are most likely if Utah County a long, cool spring with continued sture, Searle said. The cool weather s the snow frozen in the middle and er elevations. A quick warming ld melt the snow at quick rates and tly increase the chances of a flood.

ET ▸ *page 2*

Ryan Thiess/Daily Universe

CALM FOR NOW: The Provo River is well-controlled and probably won't flood, but higher-than-average snow levels have officials concerned about Utah County's other rivers and streams. Quick warming after a cool, wet spring would melt the snow quickly and increase the chances for flooding, officials say.

Soft drugs can lead to hard drug addictions

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

Smoke it. Snort it. Shoot it.

These are three ways people allow illegal drugs to enter their bodies and control their lives.

Bob Smith, not his real name, a 19-year-old attending Utah Valley State College, said he started using crystal meth (methamphetamine) about three years ago.

"I just knew a girl who invited me to try it, and I did," Smith said.

Another drug addict, Julie Canfield, a 33-year-old Springville woman, said her addiction began with alcohol when she was 19.

"My addiction started from going to the bars and drinking," Canfield said. "A year after I started drinking heavily, I started doing marijuana and I loved it. When I was 25 I started doing cocaine."

About two years after starting cocaine, Canfield started doing crystal meth.

"Crystal made me stay up longer," Canfield said. "I felt more in control of my life. It did everything for me. I felt like I was on top of the world. I thought I was taking care of my kids better."

But then comes the downside.

Smith described seeing horrible things. He remembers being in bed at night, thinking to himself how much he needed his drugs.

"You are depressed and you need the drug. You destroy everything, your parents, your family," Smith said.

Canfield said she has been in prison twice.

She lost custody of her youngest daughter who now lives with her father.

"I never smoked pot around my kids. I never did a line in front of my kids," Canfield said. "When I did my drugs, I went to my bedroom. My kids knew. Jamie, my 13-year-old, actually became the caretaker of the family."

Jamie said she can remember walking into her mom's bedroom when she was 5 and seeing white powder stuff on a mirror and her mom told her it was just baby powder.

Both Smith and Canfield said they have struggled with the addiction.

"I think I was just as addicted to the money and the power I had over people as the drug," Canfield said. "Once you become an addict and once you experience what it does to you, you realize it's really a chemical dependency."

"You are not really aware of the

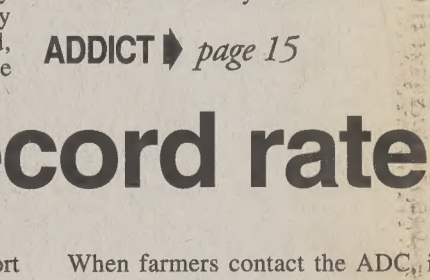
ADDICT ▸ *page 15*

Teen drug use

Percentage of students in grades 7-12 who reported using various drugs during a one-month period in 1994:

	Salt Lake Co.	Utah Co.	State Avg.
Marijuana	9.5%	5.3%	7.9%
Amphetamines	5.1	3.7	5.0
Alcohol	21.3	11.3	18.6
Cocaine	2.2	1.1	1.8
Cigarettes	12.9	8.5	12.4
Heroin	1.2	0.6	1.0
Smokeless tobacco	4.8	4.5	5.3
Inhalants	6.0	4.4	5.5
Pain medications	7.0	6.4	7.1
Hallucinogens	4.4	2.1	3.5
Tranquilizers	2.0	1.3	1.8
Barbiturates	3.0	2.2	2.8

Sample sizes:
S.L. 2,536
Utah 2,656
State 15,790



source: Utah County Human Services — graphic by Josh Smith

eens of thousands flee swollen Ohio River

Associated Press

uisville, Ky., bolted the gates shut in its dwall Tuesday as the highest water along the b River in 30 years pushed downstream, mping one town after another and swelling anks of people driven from their homes.

iterally broke down and cried at 4 this morn- Jack Hall said after watching the Ohio lap ugh the door of his home in Utica, Ind.

e Ohio was out of its banks from West inia to Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, and the water wasn't expected to crest in most places until Wednesday or later. Thousands of evacuees waited for the river to start dropping; thousands more downstream moved out as the water rolled closer.

"All I've got is the clothes on my back," Mike Donley said after leaving his home in New Richmond, Ohio, a community of some 2,500 people about 20 miles upstream from Cincinnati.

The river was engorged by runoff from record downpours over the weekend that already had forced thousands of people from their homes along smaller streams in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. A total of 49 deaths have been blamed on the flooding and the weekend's tornadoes.

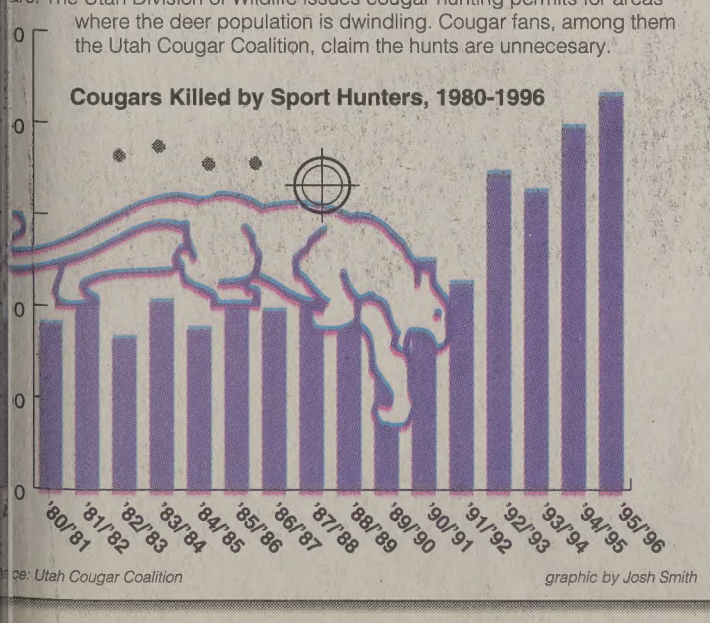
Most states had no estimate of the numbers of people evacuated. In Kentucky alone, "by all measurements, it would be in the tens of thousands," state emergency management spokesman Don Armstrong said.

City crews in Louisville worked to close the 45

FLOOD ▸ *page 2*

ougar killings off the court

e number of cougars killed by sport hunters has risen dramatically in recent ars. The Utah Division of Wildlife issues cougar hunting permits for areas where the deer population is dwindling. Cougar fans, among them the Utah Cougar Coalition, claim the hunts are unnecesary.



e: Utah Cougar Coalition — graphic by Josh Smith

Cougars being killed at record rate

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougars from BYU men's basketball team and cougars from the animal kingdom share a unique distinction — both were killed at the highest rate ever this past season.

Every year since 1989 has seen an increase in both the number of permits available to cougar hunters and the number of cougars killed, said Craig Axford, chairman of the Utah Cougar Coalition.

"The last two years have both been record breaking years," Axford said. "In terms of cougars killed by hunters, Animal Damage Control agents, poachers etc., the total for each of the last two years has been 510."

Axford said this hunting season will be even worse for wild cougars.

"So far this year, we have seen nearly 570 cougars killed by hunters, an additional 18 by ADC agents last time I checked, and several poaching incidents which I am aware of," Axford said.

The reason for the increasing number of hunting permits available in certain areas is to help stabilize the deer population, according to Leslie Rock, an office technician for the Utah Division of Wildlife.

Axford said he can't follow Rock's reasoning.

"If deer or elk are struggling in any given area, chances are cougars and other predators which depend on them will be as well. As a result, any effort to protect Utah's cougar population automatically translates into an effort to protect the habitat needed by a variety of species," Rock said.

Cougars are also being killed by animal damage control agents from the federal Department of Agriculture.

"Our objective is not to punish a lion for killing livestock," said Mike Bodenchuck, wildlife biologist and ADC state director. Bodenchuck said his organization is merely trying to stop subsequent killings from occurring once a cougar has killed livestock.

In 1996, the ADC verified the killing of 13 cows, one horse, 464 lambs and 14 adult goats in the state, Bodenchuck said. He said livestock owners may legally kill cougars themselves if they act within 72 hours after their livestock has been killed.

When farmers contact the ADC, it must be verified that livestock was killed by a mountain lion and the actual cougar must be identified before any action can be taken, according to Bodenchuck.

The Utah legislature passed a bill last year reducing the penalty for poaching a cougar from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Hatch said several penalties were reduced or increased as part of the bill based on the market value of different wildlife species. "The value of a cougar was around $250," Hatch said.

The Utah Cougar Coalition is now lobbying to restore the penalty for poaching cougars and bring balance

COUG ▸ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Counties ask for monument funds

WASHINGTON — Officials of two southern Utah counties asked Congress Tuesday for nearly $3.5 million to handle the expected influx of visitors to the newly created Escalante National Monument.

"People already are beginning to come," Joe Judd, a commissioner of Kane County, told the House Appropriations interior subcommittee.

About two-thirds of his county, including some of the most desolated areas, are within the new federal monument.

Judd and officials of adjacent Garfield County estimated that the new monument, which encompasses some of the roughest and most scenic terrain in the West, will attract hundreds of thousands of visitors and put a strain on rescue and other support services.

Garfield County Commissioner Louise Liston said the new monument, designated by President Clinton in a controversial action shortly before last November's election, could attract as many as 2 million visitors.

The federal and state governments own 98.7 percent of the land in Garfield County, but expect its 4,000 residents living on the remaining 1.3 percent to pay for services for millions of visitors to federal lands, she said.

IRS lets companies file by phone

WASHINGTON — The IRS announced a pilot program Tuesday to let some 890,000 businesses file quarterly payroll tax returns by telephone.

The new program, available mostly to small- and medium-sized businesses in 14 Southeastern states, allows companies to file Form 941 by telephone. This form accounts for the Social Security, Medicare and income taxes that employers withhold from workers' paychecks.

The Internal Revenue Service said the new system is like the TeleFile program for individual tax returns, which enables individuals to file simple tax returns by a touch-tone phone. Like the TeleFile project, the IRS selects the business taxpayers eligible to file over telephone and will send a special package describing the program to the potential filers in the next few weeks.

The Form 941 pilot project will begin for returns due April 30.

Value of breast exams questioned

WASHINGTON — A rigorous program to train more than 133,000 Chinese women to routinely examine their breasts for lumps has not reduced the number of breast cancer deaths after five years, a study reported.

Final answers from the study are another five years away. But experts say the preliminary findings suggest that public health programs should put more emphasis on mammography and less on breast self-examination.

The research suggests that even a vigorous program of instruction in breast self-examination is not successful in early detection of breast cancer or in reducing deaths, said Dr. David B. Thomas of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, first author of the study.

In comparing 133,000 Chinese women who received intensive training in breast self-examination and a similar number who did not, "we found there was no difference" in either cancer deaths or in cancer detection, Thomas said.

Teacher blamed in Jessica crash

WASHINGTON — Bad weather and her flight instructor's bad judgment were to blame for the crash last April that killed 7-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff, federal safety investigators concluded Tuesday.

Pressure to keep to a schedule on the highly publicized attempt for Jessica to become the youngest person to fly across the country may have contributed to the decision, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

Jessica, instructor Joe Reid and Lloyd Dubroff, the little girl's father, took off in an overloaded Cessna 177B in cold, rainy conditions in Cheyenne, Wyo. The plane quickly encountered gusty winds and snow and crashed moments later, killing all aboard.

The probable cause of the accident, the board concluded, "was the pilot in command's improper decision to take off into deteriorating weather conditions."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	37° as of		
Low	21° 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Scattered Showers
Precipitation		High low 50s	High low 50s
Yesterday	0.01"	Low mid 30s	Low mid 30s
(snow)	trace		
Month to date	0.01"		
Season	13.17"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
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Provo, Utah 84602

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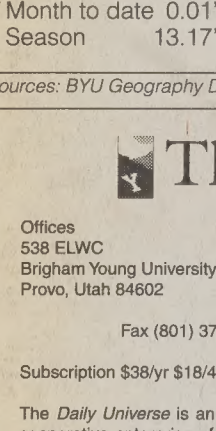
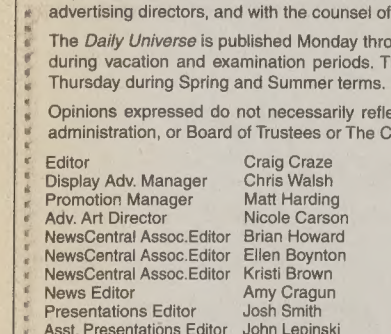
Scripture of the Day



"... they did call on the name of the Lord, in their might, even until they had all fallen to the earth, save it were one of the Lamanitish women ... she having been converted ... for many years ..."

— Alma 19: 16-17



Jenny Chamberlain likes this scripture because "Abish shows remarkable dedication to the gospel and closeness of the spirit." Chamberlain is a graduate student from Payson majoring in sociology.

WET *from page 1*

greatly increase the chances of a flood.

Searle said some warm weather now would melt off the lower and middle level snow pack, allowing the water levels to be more sustained and controlled.

"It's high," Searle said. "We've seen years that have been this high and we've come out of it OK."

The county is preparing as much as possible, Searle said. There is little the county can do other than prepare and wait to see what nature does, Searle said.

The Central Utah Water Conservancy District is already working to avoid possible floods. The district uses a large number of high-elevation, man-made lakes to catch and control the runoff, said Gerard Yates, treatment operation manager.

"Jordanelle Dam gives us the potential to control the flooding that occurred in the Provo River bottoms," Yates said. The district uses Jordanelle, Deer Creek and other dams to catch snow melt and control flood damage, he said.

The real risk for flooding lies in other areas of the valley, where the rivers aren't as controlled as the Provo River, Searle said. Reports from the National Weather Service are showing large increases in water levels in the streams in the north area of the county. These areas carry high-level snow packs and don't have a sufficient drainage area for the increased water levels, Searle said.

The overall water level in the mountains has been dropping, Searle said.

Salt Lake and Utah Counties rely on Jordanelle and Deer Creek for sufficient water, Yates said. The dams supply water for summer farmin[g] ipal drinking water and for [i]t b[e] purposes, Yates said. The T[...] treated to make it suitable fo[r] use.

The dams are letting ou[t] amount of water now in ord[er] pare for possible problems [in]

Yates said water prices for [...] will not change, regardle[ss] water levels. He also sa[id] shouldn't be any rationing [of] kler water for lawns this yea[r].

FLOOD *from page 1*

City crews in Louisville worked to close the 45 gateways in the city's 1 1/2-foot-thick concrete floodwall. First they had to build a framework around each opening, then bolt a huge sheet of aluminum across it.

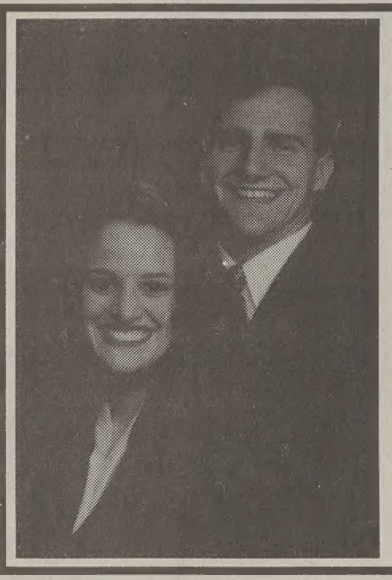
The gateways, openings for streets, also were to be sealed with some 120,000 sandbags by the time the first of two expected crests arrived late Wednesday.

No problem was expected inside Louisville's floodwall, but outside some low-lying neighborhoods were already awash in muddy water.

The Ohio reached 62.4 feet at Cincinnati, the first time it had passed 60 feet there since 1967, and a crest of 64 feet was predicted by late Wednesday.

People in the region used Cincinnati as a benchmark. Jacquline Alford and her husband figured that Wednesday's crest there would mean a foot of water when it reached their antiques shop in Aurora, Ind., a few miles downstream.

"When you live in a river town, you just know that when the water starts coming up, you'd better keep an eye on it," said Mrs. Alford, moving antiques to higher shelves.



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COUG *from page 1*

to wildlife policies. The coalition began in July of 1996 and has about 350 members.

"Unfortunately, there is a great deal of myth and misunderstanding still surrounding the cougar. Stories about cougars snatching children and threatening our neighborhoods still make it into the editorial section from time to time, renewing old fears about this magnificent and most efficient of hunters," Axford said.

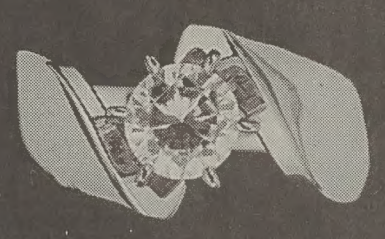
Axford said wild animals such as the wolf, the grizzly bear and the cougar are cultural icons to Utah and losing the cougar would have a significant effect on Utah's culture.

"Ask yourself why BYU chose the cougar as its mascot and you will see the subtle but profound virtues we see in these animals," Axford said.

According to the BYU sports information office, the native cougar was looked on favorably primarily for its grace, agility and great strength when BYU was searching for a school mascot prior to 1923.

In 1923, David Rust, an alumnus of BYU and guide on the Colorado River, captured a mother cougar and her three kittens. Two of these kittens were brought to Provo and kept as the university mascots, which fixed the name Cougars as the nickname for the athletic teams.

MANY RINGS. ONE PRICE.



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*based on $400 contract valu[e]
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Clinton withholds federal money for cloning

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring the creation of life "a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science," President Clinton Tuesday barred spending federal money on human cloning. He also urged a halt in private research until the ethical impact of cloning is better understood.

Clinton, warning against "trying to play God," directed all federal agencies not to allocate money for cloning of human beings — although he acknowledged Tuesday that the government is no longer funding such research.

"I just wanted to make sure that we keep it that way," Clinton said during an Oval Office appearance.

Citing the cloning of an adult sheep in Scotland, Clinton asked the National Bioethics Advisory Commission last week to review the ramifications cloning would have for humans and report back to him in 90 days.

Clinton said he decided to restrict use of federal funds after learning that researchers in Oregon had cloned two rhesus monkeys from embryos — the world's first cloned primates and the closest step yet to humans.

"Human cloning would have to raise deep concerns, given our most cherished concepts of faith and humanity," Clinton said. "Each human life is unique, born of a miracle that reaches beyond laboratory science. I believe we must respect this profound gift and resist the temptation to replicate ourselves."

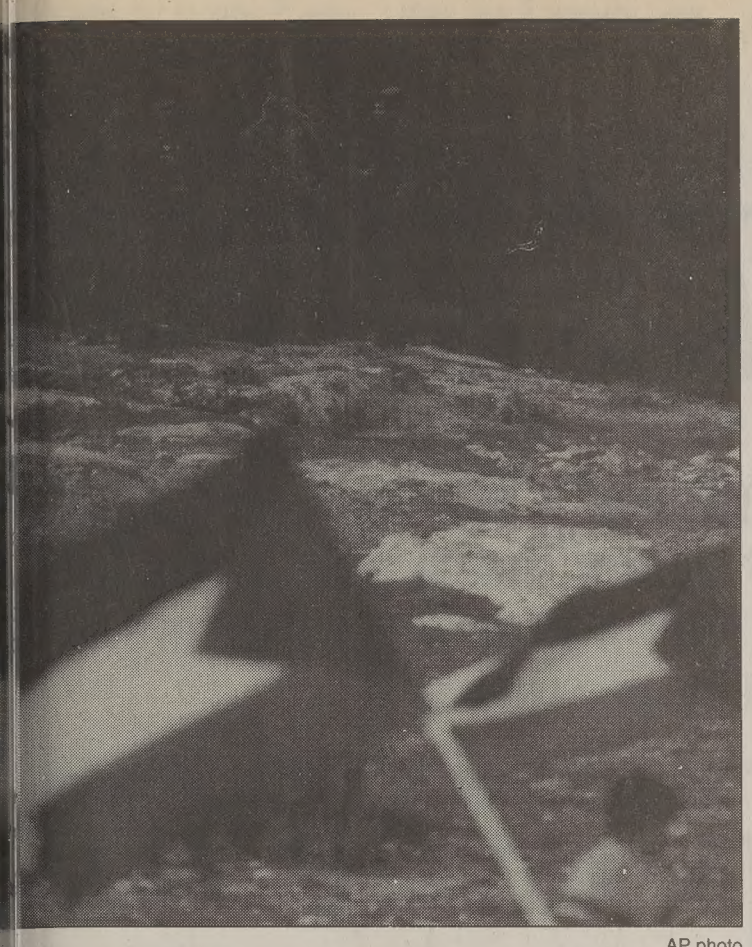
Current law prohibits spending federal money on human embryo experiments, but the prohibition expires Sept. 30. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., has urged Congress to make that ban permanent.

Those restrictions did not explicitly address cloned embryos, nor did it apply to all federal agencies, so Clinton moved to close that loophole.

"Science often moves faster than our ability to understand its implications," Clinton said. "Any discovery that touches upon human creation is not simply a matter of scientific inquiry; it is a matter of morality and spirituality as well."

Clinton also asked private researchers to voluntarily hold off until the National Bioethics Advisory Commission can study the matter, a move that biological and medical researchers accepted.

However, medical researchers warned the president that making his ban permanent could thwart vital research on how genes are turned on and off inside human cells, a key factor in finding a cure for cancer or some birth defects.



AP photo

E CHALLENGE: Israeli soldiers watch Palestinian demon- from a hill overlooking the site for the controversial housing in east Jerusalem. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said y that the project presents a "unique challenge," but he reafnis support for the peace process.

afat says Jerusalem uld be dual capital

Associated Press

INGTON — Yasser Arafat d Tuesday that Jerusalem's modeled after Rome and the — the city serving as a capital Israel and the Palestinian

re is a will, there is a way," tinian leader said.

objecting to the new Jewish plan in east Jerusalem, Arafat firmed his support for negotiith Israel and called Prime Benjamin Netanyahu "my in peacemaking.

ave no other choice but to with the peace process," id at a news conference.

cribed Israel's decision to put w Jewish neighborhood in as "a unique challenge" to forts and contended it violat--Palestinian agreements.

settlement, no doubt, and it is Arafat said.

ring that an agreement he with the late Prime Minister Rabin "clearly said there no demographic changes," hid: "Is it necessary to chalpeace process and put it in a build a new settlement? This

nt Clinton on Monday chided ying the decision to construct artments for Jews in the Har eighborhood "builds mis-

and other administration did not say publicly whether sidered the project illegal or Israel should have sovereignll of a city Arafat wants to e capital for a Palestinian

egotiations on Jerusalem and gh issues due to open soon, ggested Rome be used as a r the city's future.

me, he said, the Roman Church has the Vatican and its capital. Jerusalem, he ld be like Rome.

looking for Jerusalem, the y, to be the platform of the real peace in the land of peace," Arafat said. "We have a very important example — Rome. Rome is the capital of the Vatican, and it is at the same time the capital of the Italian government."

In an interview on CNN's "Larry King Live" Monday night, Arafat said he was surprised by Netanyahu's housing decision and accused "fanatical groups" in the Israeli government of pressuring the prime minister to pursue the project.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns, meanwhile, said his announcement Monday that Arafat would co-chair a U.S.-Palestinian economic commission was designed to underscore that "we have a unique relationship" with Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

'Dialing for dollars' part of life, Gore says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defending telephone calls he made to raise money for President Clinton's re-election, Vice President Al Gore pointed to his 16 years on Capitol Hill, where dialing for dollars is a big part of life.

Gore's experience in Congress also included ample warnings about inappropriate fund-raising techniques — Don't do it in a government building.

"That's about the first thing they tell you at freshman orientation," said Michelle Davis, press secretary to House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Clinton defended his vice president Tuesday, saying Gore's fund raising was important to "get our message out."

Republicans said the disclosures added fuel to their push for the appointment of an independent counsel, to investigate administration fundraising.

Amid all the frenzy, some rules remain clear. Both the House and Senate ethics manuals point out that federal law bars solicitation of political contributions in federal office space.

So both parties set aside cubicles in their headquarters near the Capitol, where their candidates can come to make fund-raising phone calls.

"It's inconvenient," said Laura Nichols, Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's spokeswoman. But lawmakers who want to make fund-raising calls know they must walk the two or three blocks to a separate office, she said.

At his news conference Monday, Gore said he "understood to be lawful" the 50 or so solicitation calls he made from the White House on a Democratic National Committee credit card.

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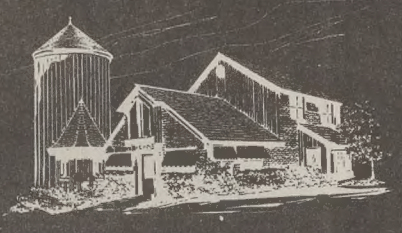

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STUDENT LIFE

Opinion Editor: Jon
phone: 378
e-mail: letters@du2.b

There's more to being healthy than just dietin

Abstaining from meat isn't a transgression, it's smart

The silver clangs as the vegetarian platter is unveiled. Mmm mmm ... it is a creative variation of bean sprouts, bamboo shoots and parsley leaves tossed with tofu cubes.

Hardly.

Allow me to annihilate all stereotypical associations of vegetarians, but first I should define some terms. There are basically three different kinds of vegetarians: a lacto-vegetarian, who abstains from all animal products, except dairy; a lacto-ovo vegetarian, who also includes eggs in their diet as well, and a vegan who abstains from all animal products.

I am a lacto-ovo vegetarian, and I believe vegans are the Nazi-extremists of the group. Therefore, all further references to vegetarianism imply the completely sane and healthy lacto-ovo classification.

Marci von Savoye

The Daily Universe

First of all, I am far from frail or malnourished. Secondly, I do not steal rations from Peter Cottontail's cage on the sly. I dare you to try a recipe from any one of the innumerable vegetarian cookbooks available in the library or the bookstore and then tell me you missed the meat. And even my friend who ate — in one sitting — the beastly one-pound hamburger at the notorious meat paradise in Lehi — "Porter's Place" (it was one mother hamburger!) repeatedly asks me to make him a garden-burger.

But let's go to the scriptures for my argument. Often, when I tell people that I am a vegetarian, I must endure their well-rehearsed sermon on the spiritual principles of eating meat. They throw Doctrine and Covenants 49:18 at me, in their altruistic attempt to save me, the herbivore heathen from fire and brimstone and eternal damnation. The scripture reads, "And whoso forbiddeth to abstain from meats, that man should not eat the same, is not ordained from God."

The scripture is indeed tricky to understand, especially because of the double negative of "forbiddeth to abstain" and I'm in no position to interpret it for you. However, I can draw your attention to verse 21 of the same section. It reads, "And wo be unto man that sheddeth blood or that wasteth flesh and hath no need." To again look at the Doctrine of Covenants, 89:12, meat is "to be used sparingly."

Most people — namely, my mother — fear that by giving up meat, they will be deficient in protein, but the American diet, on average, consists of twice as much protein as needed. Thus, if we are consuming excessive amounts of protein, certainly more than is healthy, we are wasting meat. Hmm ... I wonder what BYU students are eating tonight ... and every night this week.

Still, most ravaging carnivores I talk to — especially LDS meat-eaters — immediately put up defenses when I tell them I am a vegetarian, as if my personal choice to abstain from meat is a direct reflection on their humanity. Because really, when I say, "No, thank you, I don't eat meat," I mean, "You apathetic cannibal. Are you beyond feeling? Have you no remorse for taking the sacred life of dear sweet Bessie as you heartlessly devour that Big Mac?"

True, meat is the most complete form of protein, because the eight essential amino acids are present. These amino acids are essential, because the body cannot manufacture them on its own and because all are needed for the process of protein synthesis. But by complementing two different plant proteins, like beans and rice — wham-bam — your body will receive all eight.

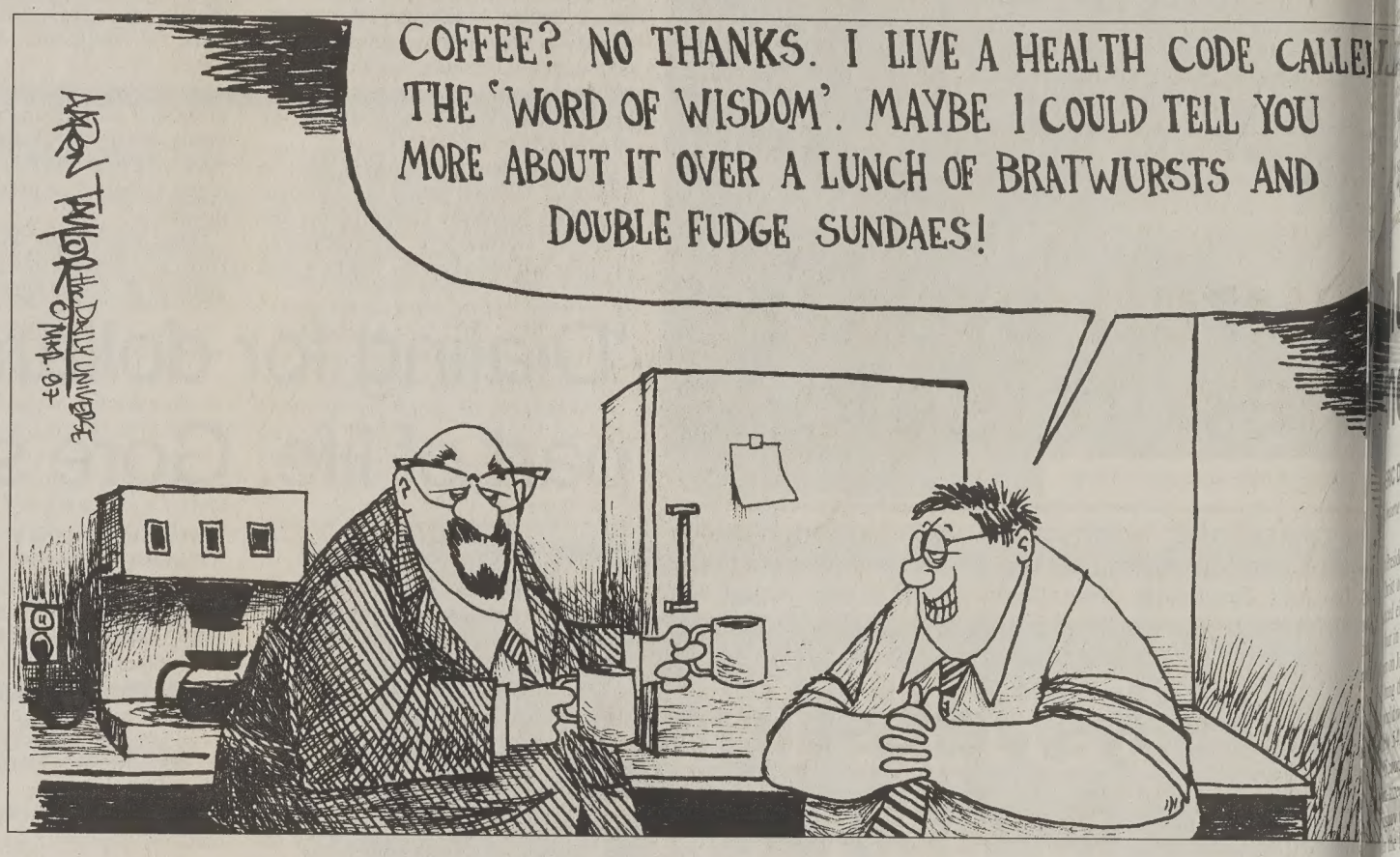
Also, vegetarians might consider taking iron and zinc supplements, because though many plant products contain both minerals, the bioavailability, or the body's ability to absorb them, is lower when they come from plants, than when they come from meat.

Honestly, though I sometimes find the smell of meat nauseating, I don't care if other people eat it. I am not a militant animal rights activist and it has been a good month since I've sent a death threat to a veal farmer. (By the way, calves are treated pretty heinously so that you can feast on that baby cow — smothered in marinara sauce, sprinkled in parmesan cheese — at that fancy-schmancy Italian restaurant.)

I do, however, recommend that if not completely eliminating flesh from your diet, at least cut back significantly — say to eating meat once or twice a week, as opposed to the normal once or twice a day.

It is very easy to get adequate amounts of protein in your diet without meat. And guess what? Plant sources of protein are lower in fat and contain no cholesterol.

Von Savoye is a sophomore from Sonora, Calif., majoring in journalism.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Kirk Walton/The Daily Universe '96

Herbal remedies need regulatio

While the massive drug awareness campaign of the 1980s attempted to dampen the nation's propensity to smoke, toke, sniff and shoot-up, the 1990s has unwittingly advocated and perpetuated the use of new, exotic stimulants.

Herbal remedies and supplements have endeared themselves to the over-weight, stressed-out, depressed, tired, ailing sectors of society. Unfortunately, many of these natural remedy and supplement labels in health food stores rarely divulge possible side effects associated with the products, or information on their proper usage.

Tamara Spence

The Daily Universe

Ehedra was unabashedly giving Americans a "natural high" until it was banned because of its connection to several deaths, and 400 reports of bad reactions to the natural pill that was said to put a little pep in your step.

Associating natural with safe or healthy is a common misconception among consumers; this false notion has not only caused health problems, but also death to some individuals who have jumped onto the new-age, drug treatment bandwagon.

Mary Glass, from Buffalo, N.Y, was just one of the victims of the natural healing health craze. Suffering from stress, Glass added 30 herbal supplements to her diet over a four-month period.

Glass's natural home remedy for stress left her with renal failure, liver poisoning and six liters of acites, fluid found in the last stages of a malignancy, in her stomach.

In other individuals, prolonged usage of multiple herbal reme supplements have caused liver poisoning, bone marrow toxi other ailments.

Many natural remedies claim to increase sexual prowess, imm energy. While the medical community is exploring the use of possible alternative medicines, there are no studies by the F Drug Administration to give credibility t the claims made by herbal and supplemer factures.

Companies that produce herbal do not have to prove their product is safe tive. The FDA does not need to approv manufacturers marketing and packaging cl

The FDA's lack of monitoring and ing of the herbal and supplement manuf community is a disastrous recipe that c responsible for literally poisoning the b consumers looking for that elusive cure-a cine or natural remedy.

Herbal and supplement companies need to be re Pharmaceutical companies are responsible for showing the e ness and relative safety of their products; companies that pro ural remedies must also be held accountable to the FDA American consumer.

Spence is a senior from New York majoring in journalism.

All cities are not created equal when it comes to fat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some cities have more fat folk than others but it still all comes down to what and how much people eat, a new study suggests.

The 33-city study issued Tuesday by the Coalition for Excess Weight Risk Education found overall that cities with high unemployment rates and low per capita income tend to have higher rates of obesity.

Among other factors: high annual precipitation rates and a high number of food stores.

Called The National Weight Report, the study found restaurant-rich New Orleans has the nation's highest obesity rate at 37.5 percent of adult residents while outdoor-living Denver has the lowest at 22.1 percent.

Besides New Orleans, the high-weight metropolises include Norfolk, Va., 33.9 percent; San Antonio, 32.9 percent; Kansas City, Mo., 31.6 percent; Cleveland, 31.5 percent; Detroit, 31 percent; and Cincinnati; 30.7 percent.

Easiest on the scales after Denver are Minneapolis, 22.6 percent; San Diego, 22.9 percent; Washington, D.C., 23.8 percent; Phoenix, 24.3 percent; St. Louis, 24.8 percent; and Tampa, Fla., 24.9 percent.

Why the differences?

The study said its research produced some ideas.

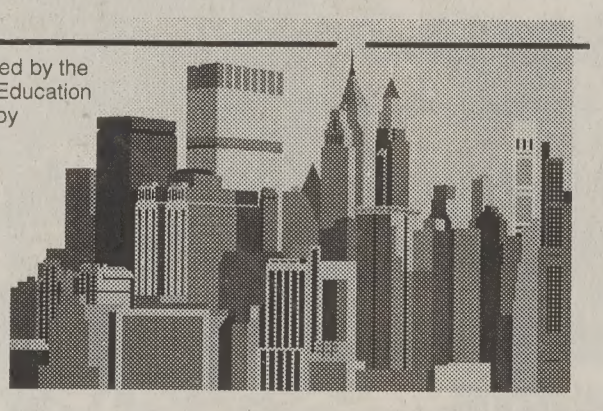
Many people in Atlanta, it said, reported eating fried foods, eating many of their meals away from home and having a deep loyalty to "Southern style comfort food," high in fat and calories but reflecting a sense of family and regional heritage and tradition.

'Biggest' cities

The top ten cities in the U.S. ranked by the Coalition for Excess Weight Risk Education for the obesity of their residents, by percentage of adult population:

1.	New Orleans	37.6
2.	Norfolk, Va.	33.9
3.	San Antonio	33.0
4.	Kansas City, Mo.	31.7
5.	Cleveland	31.5
6.	Detroit	31.1
7.	Columbus	30.8
8.	Cincinnati	30.7
9.	Pittsburgh	30.0
10.	Houston	29.2

source: Associated Press



graphic by Josh Smith

Ethnic food may be a fat builder in Cleveland, the survey said. And it said many people blamed the harsh winters for prompting them to eat meat and buttermilk and biscuits and french fries to help them fuel up.

People in Phoenix said they tended to gain weight during the summers when it is too hot to exercise. But they said that may be counterbalanced by the desire to look good in tight-fitting summer clothing.

The National Weight Report is based on a list created by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which gathered the data from the National Health Interview Survey for the years 1990 and 1993. About 20,000 people, ages 20 to 74, reported their height and weight.

"As the second leading preventable cause of death in the United States, it results in some 300,000 deaths annually and contributes to major diseases such as hypertension, diabetes, cancer and stroke," the weight coalition said.

The Washington-based organization is composed of the American Diabetes Association, the American Association of Diabetes Educators, the American Society for Clinical Nutrition, the North American Association for the Study of Obesity and four pharmaceutical manufacturers.

It describes its mission as promoting ways to prevent and reduce health risks associated with excess weight through healthy lifestyles, nutrition, physical activity and other means.

Exercising doesn't have to be expensi

Everybody wants to look good. Some people are even willing to spend hours in a gym to keep in shape. But these resources cost money — a luxury in a student's budget.

The average membership at a gym in the Provo\Orem area is between $20 and $30 a month. Or you can choose a long term commitment. For example, many local health clubs will give you a two year membership if you give them $400.

Michelle Cresswell

The Daily Universe

But, as students, few have the time to make spending that money worth while, let alone the money to spend at all.

That's what makes our campus a gold mine for exercise enthusiasts. The facilities and resources here offer a good alternative to spending large amounts of money at a gym. And most of it is either free or under five dollars.

There's an indoor swimming pool in the Richard's Building, along with indoor and outdoor tennis courts, not to mention the track and the basketball courts. All you need for a locker is your student ID.

There are also fully equipped weight rooms in the Smith Field House for those ser ous about building those muscles or keeping that figure. And it's free.

Those who enjoy lighter exercise and lots of fun should visit the Games Center Wilkinson Center. They offer table billiards and bowling. And you can g counts just for having your student ID

But you don't have to stay on cam benefit from the facilities available BYU Outdoors Unlimited offers a fu vice ski and bicycle shop, along Adventure Their downhi packages ru $9.99, while Cross country ages are only Snow boards, ski's and tobo are also availa rent. And i already have own ski's, thei up and waxing offer is only $20.

If you want to get exercise in a s sport, and meet new people, cont Extramural office at 378-3334. They nize softball, football, flag-footba frisbee-football, and basketball, other fun activities.

Therefore, with so many resourc facilities available to students here a it is a waste to spend money nee elsewhere. Check-out BYU's res first. You'll be surprised at how money you can save while still main those muscles and that figure.

Cresswell is a senior from Lindon ing in English.

A call for Issue page contributions

The Issues page of The Daily Universe runs each Wednesday. The upcoming Issues page topics are human rights in foreign countries, gender roles in society and people with disabilities. The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor dealing with Issues page topics. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and should not to be more than 300 words. Letters will not be published if they exceed the word limit.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Jon Mano, opinion editor, and Christina Reynolds, assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Yogurt approved as meat substitute in school lunch

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kids who have a beef with their school menu are getting a new alternative with the government's blessings: yogurt for lunch.

Over strenuous objections of the cattle industry, the Agriculture Department has decided to allow yogurt as a meat substitute in the nation's school lunchrooms.

Child-care providers and the food industry have been clamoring for the change for at least 15 years. School officials predict yogurt will be a hit with kids.

"They love it," said Katie Wilson, who runs the school lunch program in West Salem, Wis. "The little kids we have now grew up with yogurt."

Yogurt is low in fat and will offer a needed alternative for children who cannot or don't eat meat, said Mary Ann Keefe, USDA's acting undersecretary for food, nutrition and consumer services.

The department already allows schools to substitute cheese, beans, eggs and peanut butter for meat. Yogurt will be added to the list of substitutes by the end of this week, Keefe said Monday.

Many schools already offer yogurt at salad bars or as an item, sometimes even as a dessert.

Now schools will be allowed to serve it as a main lunch ite children a new choice instead of the hamburgers, sloppy joes, or other beefy offerings on the menu.

"We find that the more choices are available for a school more children who participate in it," Keefe said.

The government currently requires two ounces of meat or lent in every school lunch. Under the new USDA rule, an e cup of yogurt could substitute.

"The USDA is confirming what school cafeteria workers h known -- namely that greater choices at lunch time mean fa tossed away, uneaten, often at taxpayer expense," said Joe R vice president for Minneapolis-based General Mills Inc.

General Mills makes Yoplait, the No. 2-selling brand, and yogurts.

rovo's prime territory for LDS missionaries

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

st majority of people in the area are members of The of Jesus Christ of Latter-day So is there much need for LDS aries?

rently so. There are 28 of them yity of Provo alone, and six at

at is life like for a missionary County, working in a place so many people are already rs of the church? Wayne k, president of the Utah Provo n, which stretches from the the Mountain to the north rim Grand Canyon, said because rch is so fully developed in the area, "it's the best circumstance a missionary can be in."

"There is a great strength that comes from the members, either in terms of referrals or those who go out on joint teaching with the missionaries," Hancock said.

Hancock said about 87 percent of the 520,000 people within the mission boundaries are LDS. There are also four operating temples in the mission, with a fifth to be added in Vernal later this year, putting the Utah Provo Mission in a unique position in terms of member support.

For anyone who has served a mission, two questions immediately spring to mind: do Provo missionaries go tracting, and how often do they have dinner appointments?

Elder Elton Jazexhiu, who is from Albania and is zone leader in the Provo Temple Zone, said he and his companion do what they call "selective tracting" — knocking on doors where they know a non-member lives.

"We have correlation meetings with the stake missionaries, and they have lists of non-members," he said.

But they do true, door-to-door tracting too, about seven hours a week. They don't run into many non-members; Jazexhiu guesses it's about one in 10. The other 90 percent of the time, when they find people who are already LDS, they have a short conversation, sometimes just on the doorstep, sharing a scripture and trying to motivate the members to share the gospel with their non-member friends.

And, of course, they ask for referrals. "We are really blessed here because we have a lot of member referrals," Jazexhiu said.

As for the dinner appointments, they have them nearly every night, but Hancock points out that since most Provo-area companionships cover up to 30 wards by themselves, "each dinner appointment is a special event for the family, who may only have that opportunity every two or three years." The missionaries, Hancock said, have to be on their best behavior and make the experience special for the family.

What about the stereotype that being a missionary in Provo must be easy? Elder Eric Jorgensen, from Seal Beach, Calif., said, "There are pluses and minuses everywhere you go. It's easy to get a ride in Provo (most Provo missionaries do not have cars), but it's hard to find a non-member sometimes. I've had days where I didn't even talk to a non-member. Different missions have different challenges; a mission is never easy."

Hancock said most incoming missionaries are not disappointed at being called to serve in such a stereotypically easy place. "It's a very small minority," he said. "By the time they get here, if they've had apprehensions or concerns, they've worked them through."

Jorgensen said he often comes across non-members who have already had missionaries come by numerous times. "If they've been around for a while, they're like, 'Oh, it's you Mormons again.'" He said people are generally nice, probably having become accustomed to the presence of the church in the community.

One downside to serving here, Hancock said, is that missionaries sometimes get complacent.

"They take things for granted, lose their perspective as to missionary work, and then it may be too easy for them compared to many places where there is constant rejection, where you have to do all the tracting yourself," he said.

Another problem concerns acquaintances of missionaries who want to see them. Hancock asks new missionaries where they have friends or relatives in the mission boundaries and considers that when making assignments.

"Our biggest challenge is friends and relatives who live here and want to make contact with the missionaries," he said. "We have strict rules on that, and we tend to, as a practical matter, assign them so they don't have that problem."

Jorgensen, who is currently serving in Provo, has two brothers at BYU, one living in Provo, and both sets of grandparents in Provo and Orem, but he has only run into a family member once — and that was by accident.

"The Lord has been kind to put me in Kanab and Moab for most of my mission," he said.

Hancock said previous BYU attendance is not a factor with the six missionaries who cover BYU. "We've had missionaries serve on the BYU campus who previously were students there," he said. "Is it a challenge? Sure it is. Sometimes they'll run into students who call them by their first name."

Jazexhiu (most people call him "Elder J") said the Provo Temple Zone teaches about eight discussions per companionship per week, and baptizes about 30 people a month — above average for the mission, which has 10 zones and baptizes about 200 a month. "The valley is a little more productive," he said. "Provo is a big town, and there are Spanish missionaries that work here that help a lot."

Hanckock acknowledges that 200 baptisms a month is fairly high for a stateside mission. He attributes this to tremendous member support, but he also cites D&C 33:6, which refers to the gathering of the elect, and says it is "being replayed now with people being brought in 'from the four quarters of the earth.'"

"People are being brought to Provo by the hand of the Lord," Hancock said. "Some for employment, some for a better way of life for themselves and their families, and some don't even know why until they get here and hear the gospel."

Jorgensen echoed those sentiments. "People here want to know," he said. "Investigators have said, 'The people here have something I don't have, and I want it.'"

Hancock added that this "gathering" applies to his missionaries, too; 15 percent of them are from 19 countries other than the United States or Canada.

"We think a lot of the missionaries are brought to the Utah Provo Mission to experience what good LDS family life is like, and also to see how the church operates in its full organization," Hancock said. This is in contrast, he said, to their homes, where they may be the only members in their families, and where the church is still developing.

"It prepares them to go back and be the future leadership of the church," Hancock said. "I think that's the reason the brethren are inspired to bring them here."

hurch creates new missions

ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

rst Presidency of The Church Christ of Latter-day Saints nounced eight new missions, g four in the United States, open on July 1.

ill bring the total number of s worldwide to 318, with nately 54,000 missionaries n 135 countries.

edium-sized South American Uruguay will gain a second when the Montevideo West is formed from the existing deo Mission. Ben Nielsen, a m West Linn, Ore., majoring ess, who served in Uruguay 3 to 1995, said he was glad on was finally being split.

ission president had to spend time with all the districts," said. "Some of it's pretty t. This way he can be more in the work."

o, Chile, one of the fastest- areas in the church, will now ntiago East Mission -- along existing Santiago North, l West missions

ia, which at 15 already has issions than any other state, another: the California San Mission, formed from porhe Oakland, San Jose and a missions.

sia Moscow South Mission ormed from the existing Mission, making seven mishat country. Jordan Post, a n San Jose, Calif., majoring tional marketing, served in om 1994-1996, and he thinks ifficult to split the city.

ight," he said. "It's a small has 11 million people."

mission will be added in Korri Cartrette, a senior , Nev., majoring in family erved in the Houston East from 1994-1995, and she w mission – Houston South ppreciated.

ere a lot of places we just t to because they were too she said. "I can see how need a new mission."

ada Las Vegas Mission, rently covers nearly all of ill be split, with the Las st Mission being the offst of the church population is in Las Vegas and its he new mission will cover half of the state, including on City and Winnemucca.

ois Chicago Mission will m the new Chicago South and the Honduras Mission will split to form as Comayaguela Mission.

residents for the eight new ill be announced in the ks.

New missions

California San Francisco Mission — created by a division of the California Oakland, California San José and California Santa Rosa Missions

Illinois Chicago South Mission — created by a division of the Illinois Chicago Mission

Nevada Las Vegas West Mission — created by a division of the Nevada Las Vegas Mission

Texas Houston South Mission — created by a division of the Texas Houston and Texas Houston East Missions

Chile Santiago East Mission — created by a division of the Chile Santiago North, Chile Santiago West and Chile Santiago South Missions

Honduras Comayaguela Mission — created by a division of the Honduras Tegucigalpa Mission

Russia Moscow South Mission — created by a division of the Russia Moscow Mission

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Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

SEARCHING FOR SOULS: Ryan Hawkins, a sophomore in accounting from California, greets Elder Crossley, center, and Elder Campbell on campus, where Crossley has served for two months and Campbell has served for a week.

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The Man of Christ

The prophet Helaman explains the struggles of a serious disciple–"the man of Christ." What does it mean to be a man or woman of Christ? Elder Neal A. Maxwell says "the man of Christ sees trends around him 'about which it is difficult to speak, but impossible to remain silent.'" Followers of Christ are allowed glimpses of what will be and what might be through the eye of faith. They understand they must sometimes speak out against the actions of others in order to retain their own integrity.

Elder Maxwell further explains, "true law enforcement depends on the policing of one's self. If the sentry of self fails, there are simply not enough policemen to restrain those who will not restrain themselves." Men and women of Christ do what is right because of principle, not fear of punishment. They know the value of keeping their word, and would never compromise character for convenience.

Men and women of Christ see "prevention...as a superior lifestyle," says Elder Maxwell. Men and women of Christ would rather risk rebuke by giving needed but unwanted warning than allow fellow disciples to flounder and sink, saying, "I can't control their destiny."

At BYU, we have many tools to help us become men and women of Christ. The Honor Code is one of those tools. By learning to keep our word, we fortify ourselves against "the wiles of the devil" (Hel. 3:29) that continuously assault us. By helping others to account for their actions and to change, when necessary, we can become lights so "some poor fainting, struggling seaman, [we] may rescue, [we] may save" (*Hymns*, 335).

Daniel Carr

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Community assists police in new group

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo police department is interested in how the community they protect feels about them. Because of this, they are forming PACT, an acronym for Police and Community Teamwork.

"[The Provo Police] felt it was necessary to get in touch with the climate of the community," said Trudy Holm, crime analyst for the police department. "[The Provo Police] wanted to take the community aspect of police work a step further."

She said the police department wants to tailor its work to the needs of the community. PACT is being developed to involve neighborhood chairpersons, business associations and representatives from BYU. The personnel who will coordinate everything with the police department have not been selected.

In addition to the police department, city council and city administration will team up with the community efforts, Holm said.

She said police will also seek direct communication from residents, including BYU students. Police want to know how safe residents feel in their neighborhood, if they think graffiti is under control and their impression of police work in Provo, she said.

Hearing from residents will help her determine Provo's "hot spots," places that have recurring crime activity, Holm said.

Holm also said the police have civilian volunteers helping the police to develop PACT. The volunteers assist in gathering information from the public, and some specialize in victim assistance.

The police department will identify what the volunteer's experience is before placing them, she said.

"We're working on a mobile crisis team," said Vicky Proctor, victim assistance coordinator. "They would respond in pairs to the scene of a domestic violence and work with a victim right on the scene."

She said the victim assistance volunteers will also take photographs to track bruising and will testify about their work in court.

Holm said PACT intends to install neighborhood reporting centers run by a policing unit, but will function with the victim assistance program.

Proctor said people who want to help should go to the Provo police station. If accepted, the volunteers will go through 30 hours of training in victimology.

Food bank short on canned good

By SARA PANAG
Universe Staff Writer

The Food and Care Coalition depends on the charity of the community in their effort to serve the needy, but lately food has been running low.

Last week the Provo City Library helped borrowers pay off their fines by turning in canned food in place of money, and now the Boy Scouts are expected to bring in more canned goods. But, residents can also directly help.

The Food and Shelter Coalition serves meals to its clientele among other programs.

They take boxed items such as macaroni and cheese and Hamburger Helper, said Amie Davis, a receptionist for the coalition.

Canned foods such as tomato sauce and green beans are welcome so long as they are store-bought and not homemade Davis said.

Home-canned items are not taken because of safety, just in case they are contaminated. Also, outdated food storage and dehydrated foods cannot be used, Davis said.

"What people use the most, such as soups, fruit and produce such as milk, eggs and butter, are items we are constantly in need of," Davis said.

The Provo Food Bank, besides canned items, also takes toilet paper, diapers, pastas and personal items, but they, too, cannot accept home-canned items, said Barry Fillmore, regional food bank director.

Fillmore said they have been running low on food since January. The USDA provides them with canned items such as pears and peaches.

People come in to get rice, beans, orange juice, tomatoes and such, Crane said.

The food bank is up to 1,200 families a month and in November 1996 they handed out 51,000 pounds of food, Fillmore said.

In January the food bank ran low on food and what kept them going were small drives by BYU, Sam's Club and Novell.

The church donated pears which helped in the first of the year, Fillmore said.

Last Saturday morning, the food bank was out, but the Boy Scouts just brought in enough food to last for about five months with their food drive, Fillmore said.

Starting in April, people will be getting off food stamps and food donations become more necessary, Fillmore said.

Brent Crane, executive director of the coalition, said they do more than hot meals. The coalition focuses on the preventative nature of the program.

They have educational programs, an employment center and English as a Second Language programs for their clients.

"We are very hands-on with our clientele," Crane said.

Clients of the coalition are also volunteers, and during the ple days, several of the served the full day, Crane s

"People don't become h overnight," Crane said." community problem and need to realize a bit more."

Crane said lives can be if people in the commu more willing to reach develop relations with the tunate.

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Fibromyalgia spells pain, fatigue

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

Are you tired, achy and feeling a little run down? Your body may be encountering a syndrome called fibromyalgia.

The Arthritis Foundation released a pamphlet that defines fibromyalgia as pain in the muscles and fibrous connective tissues (the ligaments and tendons).

Those suffering from the syndrome may complain of headaches, abdominal pain, difficulty concentrating, anxiousness or depression.

"I experience headaches, premenstrual syndrome, dry eyes and muscle tension. I may feel fine one day and the next day not be able to do much because of the pain," said Gaylene Carlson, support team leader for the Utah Valley Fibromyalgia Education and Support Group and newsletter editor.

The condition is referred to as a syndrome because it has a set of signs and symptoms that occur together. Pain is the most prominent symptom of fibromyalgia, according to the Arthritis Foundation. It may start in one area and spread throughout the body, especially at "tender points" in specific locations on the body. The pain may be described as burning, gnawing, sore, stiff and aching.

Several factors may trigger fibromyalgia, including illness, physical trauma, emotional trauma or hormonal changes.

"I became ill when I was 29 years old, after the loss of a premature infant," Carlson said. "It first started in my hips and in my hands. I was diagnosed with fibromyalgia. Several years later I crashed with fatigue and the pain went throughout my body for about two years."

Diagnosis is determined by the presence of widespread pain with tenderness at specific locations, according to the Arthritis Foundation. Because complaints of fibromyalgia are so general, people may undergo complicated and repeated evaluations before they are diagnosed as having the syndrome.

"Fibromyalgia diagnosis has increased, because more people are becoming aware of the disorder. More doctors are being educated about it and recognizing the signs. I think it is because we are under more stress now than ever before," said Julie Steel, office manager for rheumatology/arthritis specialists.

Not all doctors may be trained to recognize the disorder. The Arthritis Foundation recommends seeing a rheumatologist or other doctors who are familiar with the syndrome.

Fibromyalgia is not life-threatening, nor does it cause deformity. The Arthritis Foundation lists treatments such as medication to decrease pain and improve sleep, muscle-stretching exercises, relaxation techniques and educational programs to teach people about fibromyalgia and coping mechanisms.

"When I get angry, upset or overdo things, the pain increases. I have to take things in stride. It is important that people learn to accommodate the illness and change their life patterns around the illness. My family has been a great support," Carlson said. "You learn to live with the pain. Symptoms fluctuate. It is an unpredictable way of life."

Programs are conducted by the Arthritis Foundation to provide information, education and research concerning this syndrome and others like it.

"The increase in diagnosis has increased our awareness for the need of programs, and through the help of many volunteers and supporters, we are able to give people the information they need," said Tia Mittelstadt, program director for the Utah/Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

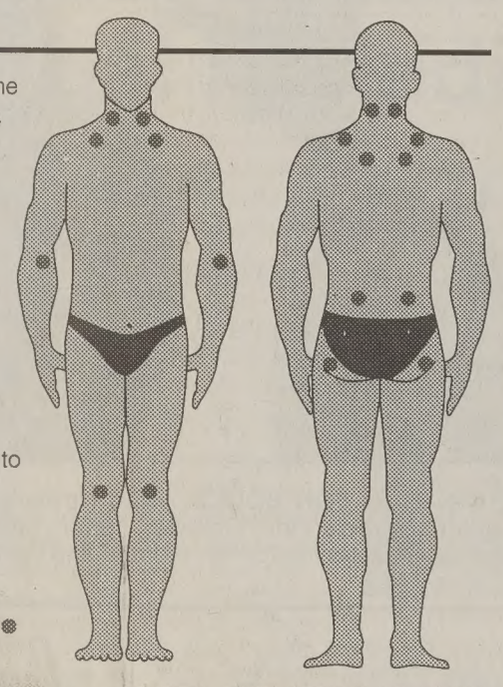
The BYU McDonald Student Health Center treats both fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome quite often, said Sheryl Beachem, a licensed practical nurse for the center. Students and others can learn more about the disorder at the Utah County Fibromyalgia Support Group next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. G. Landon Beales, a physician at McDonald Student Health Center, will speak on the symptoms, treatment and research of fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome at the Orem High School, 175 S. 400 East. There is no charge for the meeting.

For more information concerning fibromyalgia or chronic fatigue syndrome, contact the Arthritis Foundation at 1-800-444-4993.

Soft spots

Victims of the syndrome known as fibromyalgia exhibit symptoms of widespread, gnawing pain that often begins at any of several "tender points" throughout the body. Treatments include pain medication, improved sleep, muscle relaxation techniques and educational programs to teach people about coping mechanisms.



source: The Arthritis Foundation

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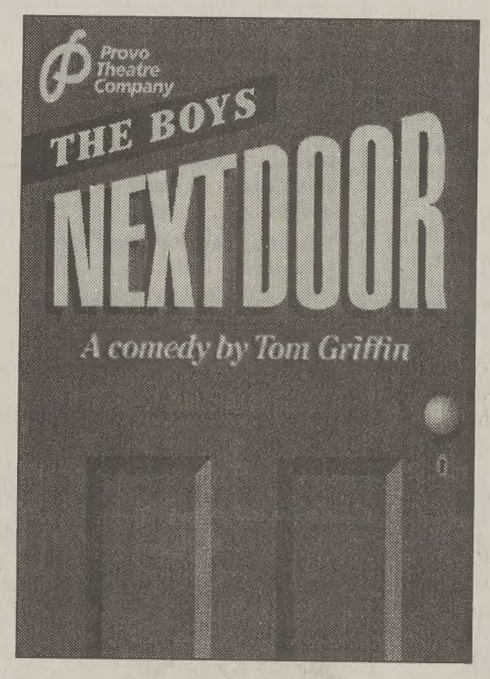

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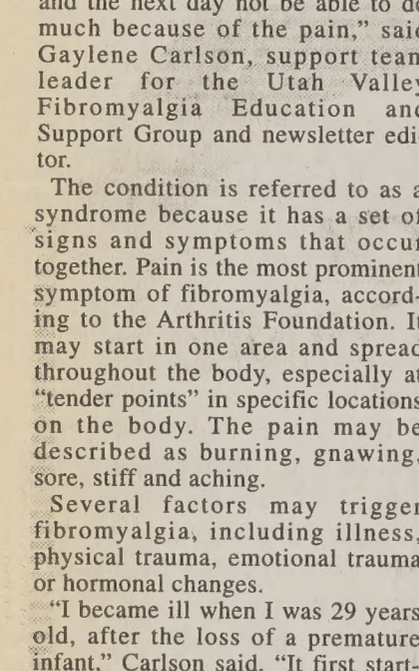
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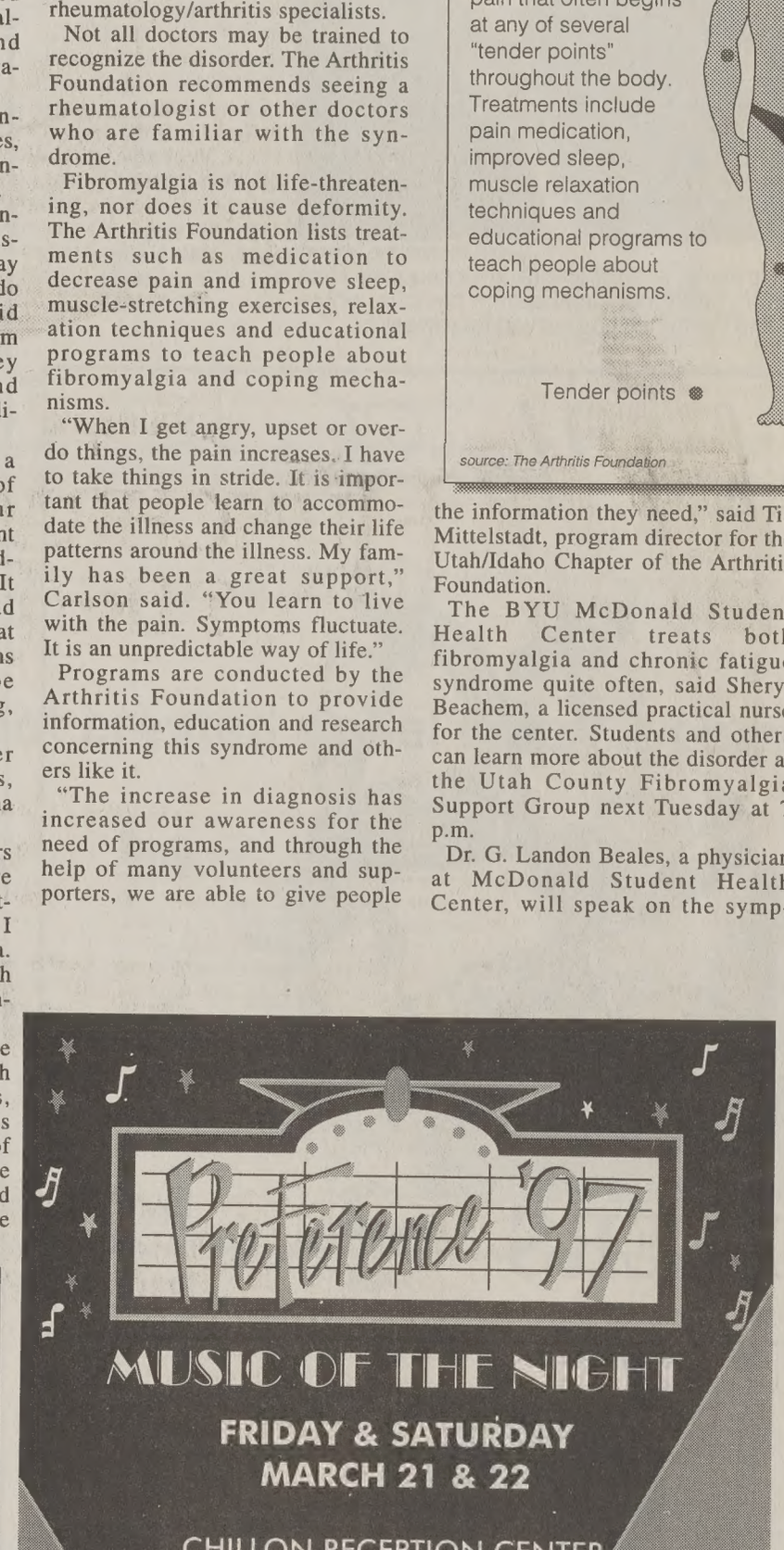

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artial arts legend to visit Y

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

arts legend Mitsusuke Harada Sensei will first official visit to America in nearly 30 arada will demonstrate his Shotokai Karate the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Wednesday .m.

-year-old guru will perform karate exercis- Shotokai style, a form of martial arts that spread in Europe and is only now being d to the United States.

is sponsored by BYU's Shotokai Karate only organization for the Shotokai style of the United States.

why they have such a big interest in us," Blair, the Shotokai Karate Club's treasur- Shotokai Karate Club teaches its distinct arts style to club members on a weekly

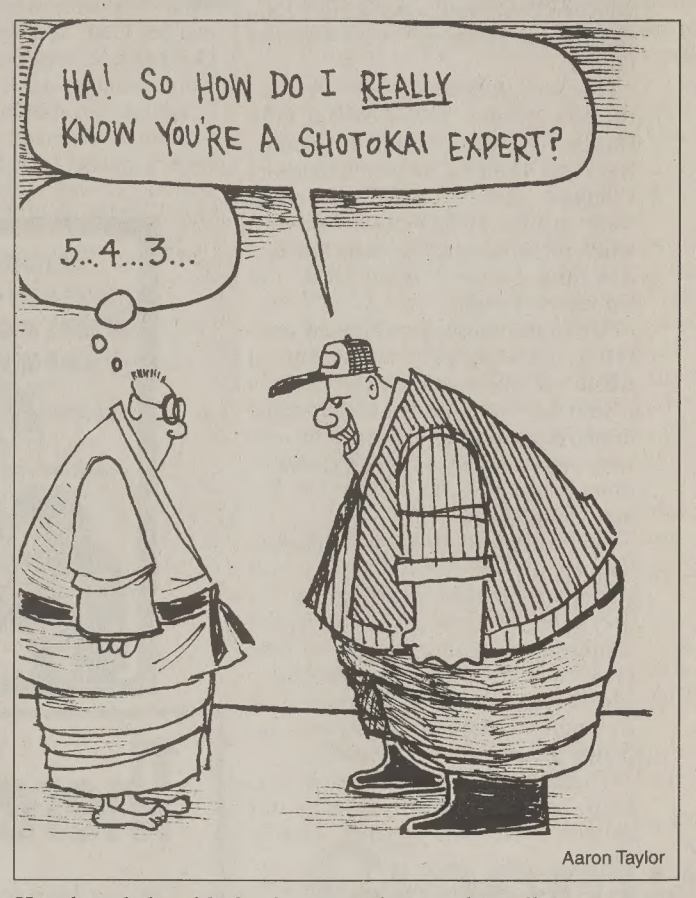
the underlying themes of Shotokai Karate y can't touch you, you can't get hurt. You react, respond and move out of the way," l.

er main concept is redirecting the oppo- ergy. When you block, you can throw them like a spring, Blair said.

ub's advisor, Adrian Hutber, is a BYU who practiced in England where Harada's arate-Do Shotokai, is based.

ar the club invites an expert in Karate-Do to come to BYU to do demonstrations and raining.

past, Tony Lima and Marie Collette, two ust under Harada, have been the guest rators. This year they will return with Harada to help with the demonstrations, and to talk about the major philosophies of Shotokai Karate and what differentiates it from other styles.



Aaron Taylor

Members of the club are excited to learn from Harada, who is a fifth degree black belt, the highest level of skill possible. "Harada is one of the best martial artists living in the world today — he's kind of like our Bruce Lee," Blair said.

Harada was born in Manchuria, China in 1928 and began his karate training in Tokyo when he was 15 years old. Harada went on to study under the founder of modern karate, Master Gichin Funakoshi; he obtained the highest level of skill possible in only eight years.

"This guy is the master in our style, and everyone in our style knows about him," said Gina Nasca, vice president of BYU's Shotokai Karate Club.

"He's taking karate to new heights — he's continually exploring," Blair said.

Harada is known throughout Europe for his capacity to concentrate all his energy into any part of his body and redirect it at will.

The club normally begins its introductory classes at the beginning of each semester. However, if enough interest is generated after Harada's demonstration plans, will be made to start a beginners class after Harada's visit.

Regular instruction takes place Thursday from 8-10 p.m. and Saturday from 1-3 p.m. in 183 SFH. For more information contact the area instructor, Adrian Hutber, at 344-5338.

Services galore from CollegeDaze

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

College students nationwide can get rides, check the classifieds and swap books for free over the Internet with CollegeDaze.

Sean Finnigan, a junior from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in information systems, got involved with the Internet service through a couple of friends. "I've been doing stuff with the Internet for a few years now," Finnigan said.

CollegeDaze is devoted to giving students and residents of college towns across America easily accessible and current information on the best way to spend their recreational time and money.

The CollegeDaze web page offers connections for colleges in Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Washington.

Having a hard time deciding where to take that special someone on a Friday or Saturday night? The Internet service now offers ideas on what to do and see in each college town.

The CollegeDaze service is presented in an easy-to-use, clear format and offers on-and off-campus events, theater and entertainment schedules, area restaurant information, area coupon offerings and other student services such as free classifieds, a ride board and book sales.

The BYU section of the college information web site offers the soap box, which gives BYU students the opportunity to voice their opinions about pressing matters that occur both on and off campus.

"The most interesting thing is that the free services are really useful," Finnigan said. The national service began about four or five months ago, and the section about BYU is sponsored by BYUSA.

CollegeDaze is free to Internet users because of the different sponsors and advertisers on the area web sites. The advertisers decide to place advertisements with CollegeDaze because of the wide access college students have to the Internet. Up to 95 percent of American college students have access to the Internet and CollegeDaze.

For more information, see the web page at www.collegedaze.com.sa.

al, faux mbrandt display

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

the 17th century, artists each other to create collab- moments of artistic genius, eacock said Thursday night pening of the Seeking t exhibition.

k addressed an overflow the Museum of Art, on the f collaboration that likely l Rembrandt's artistic style. ined the difference between l 20th century artistic

he 17th century, artists were n making products to be rally disregarding individu- riginality. Artists would k collaboratively to create ks of art which provided their livelihood. This con- artists of the 20th century generally concerned with original and important, she

a that 17th century artists llaboratively is fairly new. e 1960s questions arose large number of pieces by lt displayed in Europe. A six Dutch men founded a t research project to deter- h works of art were done ster Rembrandt, and which rfeit.

examining artistic style and ents of the art, this group of rmined that many of the rt originally claimed to be t's, were in fact done by s.

t until the 1980s when this made public that is was what was real Rembrandt was not, Peacock said. The n was criticized by some by others. Critics accused h of being out of date and use of the exclusiveness of group, she said.

ese artists worked together the style known as dtesque." Visitors of the encouraged to truly seek t as they investigate the sts on display and identify lapping influences. The will be open until June.

THE FINE PRINT

BY TOM BUDSMEN

You Decide

Jason was a BYU student living in an off-campus apartment with his three roommates, Groucho, Larry and Ed, who were not BYU students. These three wanted Jason to move out so that their long-time friend could move in. Jason did not want to move out, so the other three launched an endless stream of pranks designed to harass Jason until he decided to flee for his personal safety. These pranks included such things as tampering with his stereo equipment to make it short circuit, placing honey in his shampoo bottle, lacing his food with a "foreign chemical," and an itemized list of about fifty other things. None of his property was safe, and Jason was verbally assaulted anytime he came home. This problem escalated until Jason finally decided that he had taken enough. What could Jason do in this situation?

Jason took his problem to the BYU off-campus housing office. Although his three aggressors were not BYU students and therefore were not subject to university discipline, they did live in BYU approved off-campus housing. The housing office talked with the management of the apartment complex, and after Jason proved his case, the three were evicted.

—The preceding was a case either brought to, or heard of by the BYUSA Ombudsman office. The names have been changed to maintain confidentiality.

"The BYUSA Ombudsman office exists to offer free help and mediation to students with academic, legal or business disputes. Assistance is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by calling 378-4132."

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BYU dancers 'delight in gifts of God'

Brian Merrell/Daily

PIONEERS REMEMBERED: The Dancer's Company was the last of five groups to perform at the Devotional Tuesday in the Marriott Center. Dancer's Company paid tribute to the pioneers in "Songs of Deliverance."

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU dance companies "Praised His name in the Dance," at the Tuesday Devotional sponsored by the Department of Dance in the Marriott Center.

The assembly featured five performing groups: International Folk Dance Ensemble, Ballet Company, Ballroom Dance Company, Dancer's Company and the Cougarettes, along with special guests Lloyd Newell, voice of Music and Spoken Word, a live blue grass band and the University Singers.

"Of all the simple pleasures of mortality, dancing is perhaps one in which we feel most alive. To move in rhythm to a waltz or fox trot, to glide in perfect harmony with a partner, to sweep gracefully across the dance floor is to know the pure joy of living," Newell said.

The Ballroom Dance Company opened the Devotional with a soft sweeping number, followed by the precision and beauty of the Ballet Company. Clapping and a live blue grass band brought in the high spirits, showcasing the International Folk Ensemble, followed by the contemporary dancing of the Cougarettes.

"Dance can also be a way of worship, of expressing joyfully our delight in the gifts of God," Newell said.

The final number was a tribute to pioneer ancestors who forged ahead with a prayer of praise and thanksgiving. The number, titled "Songs of Deliverance," was performed by the Dancer's Company.

Calista Phelps, a junior from Houston, majoring in humanities, enjoyed the program.

"The last dance in particular brought to mind the all the pioneers we have been talking about in the last couple of weeks, especially with the sesquicentennial coming up, it really focused my thoughts inward to my own ancestors and the hardships that they experienced. Yet through it all they were able to maintain that joy of love in Christ, and in the end it all works out," she said.

Karissa Cardon, member of the University Singers and a junior from North Dakota majoring in secondary education, said, "Taking the song and music to a different level by adding interpretive dance was a treat that we as singers don't often get."

The medium of dance is a visual representation of my testimony, said Nathan Balser, a member of the Dancer's Company and a senior from Springville, majoring in recreation therapy.

"I could see the love they had for what they were doing, the love they had for God, and for us," said Brock Griffiths, a sophomore from Fruit Heights, majoring in accounting.

"Above all, dance expresses love, love of movement, love of beauty, love of music, love of life itself, love shared," Newell said.

Clinic prepares engaged couples

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Helping engaged couples clear their rose-colored glasses before they walk down the aisle is the goal of the Engaged Couples Workshop, sponsored by the Comprehensive Clinic.

"These groups are intended for engaged couples who would like to prepare themselves for their future marriages together through educational experiences designed to help them build on their strengths and prevent possible problems in the future," said Nathan Cobb, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy who is running one of the workshops.

The Comprehensive Clinic is not the only place encouraging premarital counseling. In fact, according to a recent article by The Associated Press, "Missouri, Michigan, Arizona and Florida all have legislation pending that would make marriage licenses more difficult to get without proof that the couple has seen a counselor."

The workshops consist of eight weekly sessions, which will last an hour and a half each. At the workshops, couples will participate in group discussions, lectures and different activities. The cost is $10 per couple.

One of the most important things for couples to discuss before the marriage is gender roles and different expectations, said Sheila Mitchell, coordinator of the workshops.

"It is important to make sure you both have the same goals and direction," she said.

Topics that will be covered during the workshop include: building communication skills, conflict resolution, problem solving, gender roles and marital expectations, financial management, sexuality and intimacy, in-law and family of origin issues, and marital enrichment ideas.

The workshop will also offer couples the opportunity to create a monthly budget for themselves.

During the final session, each participant will have the opportunity to create a "love gift list" which will list for their partner things they can do to help their prospective spouse feel loved and appreciated.

There will be two separate groups beginning this week. For more information, contact the Comprehensive Clinic at 378-7759.

Center addresses women's needs

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series on women.

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Depression, family problems, eating disorders and abuse are just some of the concerns that draw students to the Women's Services and Resources center on the first floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

The center provides women's needs assessment, crisis intervention and workshops. Students who need assistance can make an appointment for these services or walk in if necessary.

Students who need someone to talk to about their concerns or feel uncomfortable approaching the Counseling and Development Center can go to the Women's Services and Resources center.

Graduate students access the student's needs and recommend counseling if necessary. These students are there to be a friend to women who want to talk.

"It's nice to just connect with women and be helpful," said Mary Evans-Davis, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy from Las Vegas.

The center also works as a connection for interest groups on campus who need a support system such as single parents, divorced students, minority students and women seeking advanced degrees. A Single Parent's Association is offered for any single student parents.

"What we have to offer each other is support and networking," said Rutheyi Thompson, a sophomore from Anchorage, Ala. majoring in chemical engineering.

Thompson is a single parent who used the Women's Services and Resources center when she moved to Provo with her two daughters.

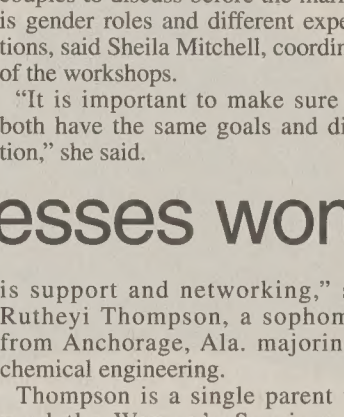
"It's good to get together with other families and single parents and know we aren't unique in our challenges," Thompson said. "It helps to fight the battle together."

Programs offered by the center include brown bag series open to the whole campus on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month from 11 a.m. to noon in the ELWC. These are informal discussions on topics of current interest.

"The women's office is a support and resource area for women and men with questions," said Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources. "If a woman has a concern and doesn't know where to go we can direct her to wherever she needs to go on campus."

Women's Services and Resources honors all of the diverse backgrounds and talents of BYU women and hopes women will realize the support available to them as they honor women's month throughout March.

"We hope this is a place for every woman on campus," Scott said. "This is a place to come if you're confused and a safe place to sort out your thoughts."



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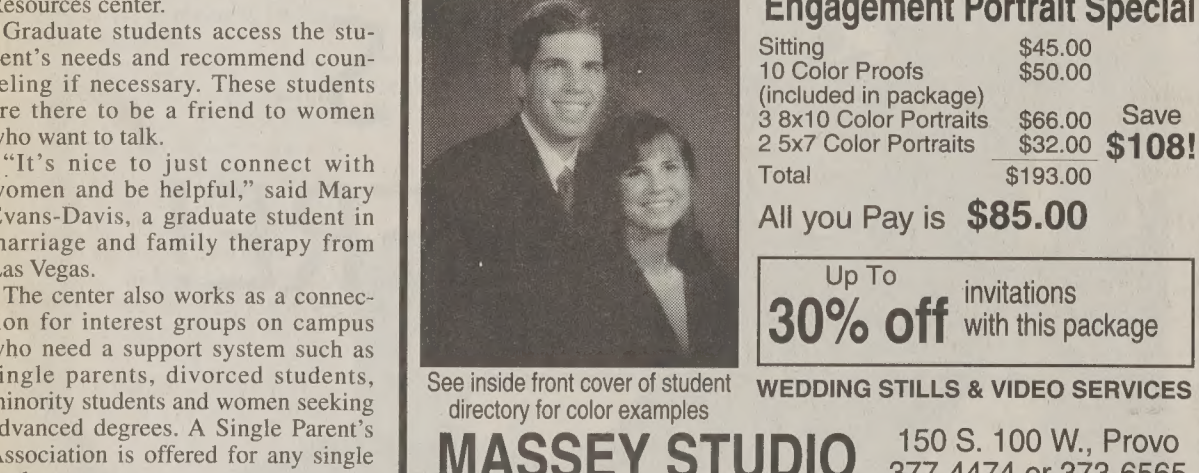

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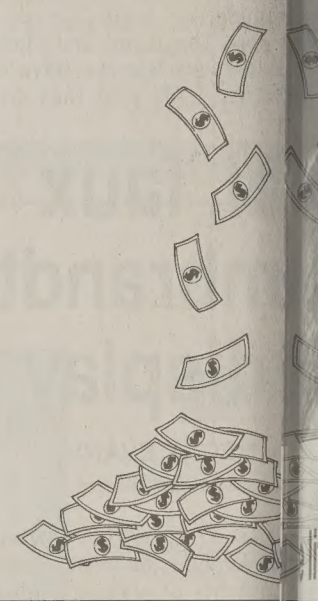

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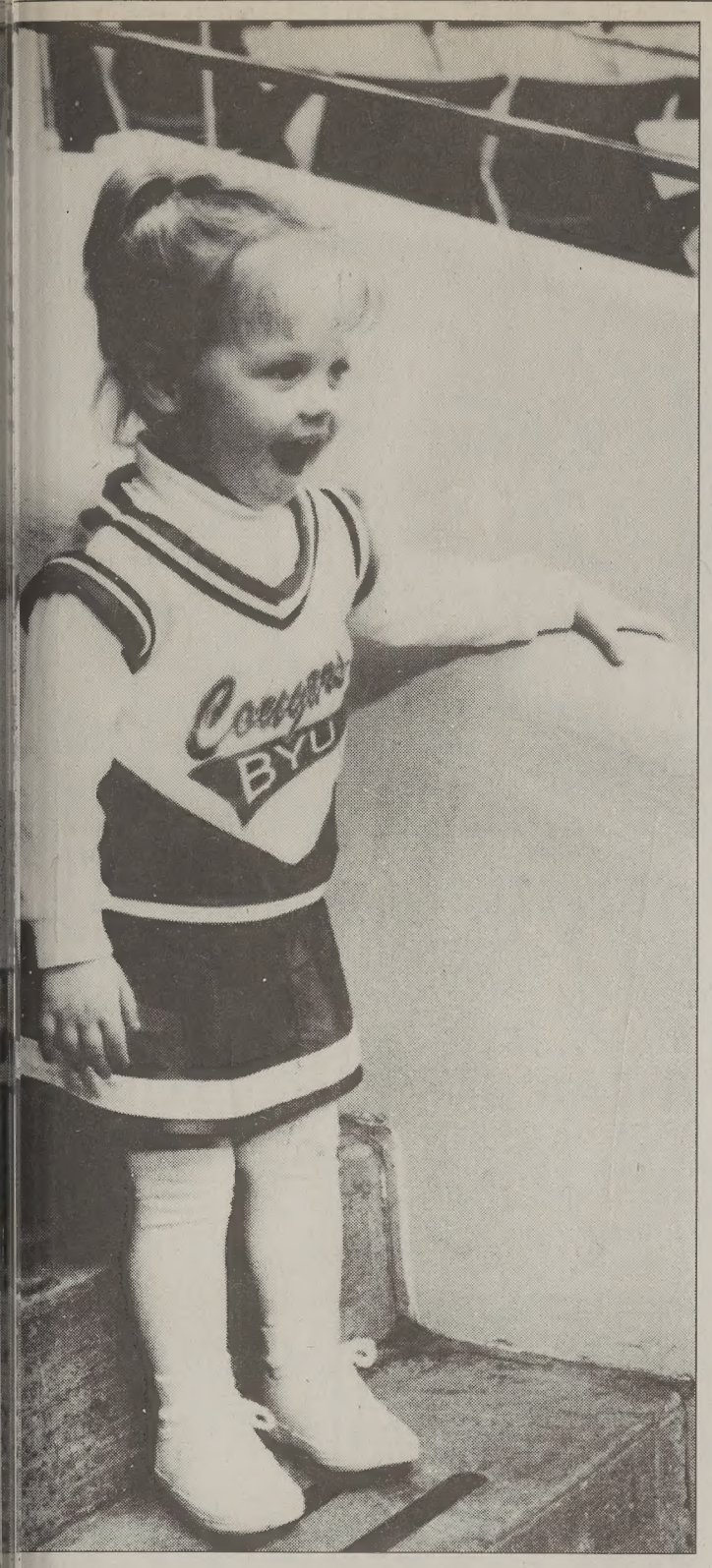


April Hill/Daily Universe

...e littlest cheerleader

...n Jensen cheers for the BYU women's basketball team at ...day's game. The Lady Cougars have secured a spot in the ...ournament after beating Wyoming 88-77 Friday.

Foreign films consume professor's life

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Most people have no idea how many hours and headaches are really involved in the International Cinema selection process, said Don Marshall, director of the International Cinema for the last 23 years.

"People say, 'I wish I had your job,' but they have no idea what 'my job' really is," Marshall said.

Since the program is specifically connected with the College of Humanities' foreign language program, Marshall looks for films in those hard-to-find languages such as Korean, Norwegian, Portuguese, Arabic, Hebrew and Cantonese. Even films from Germany, Switzerland, Austria or from any Spanish speaking companies are becoming harder to locate with subtitles.

At film festivals around the world, Marshall must read through the catalogs and schedules to work out a priority list to view dozens of films.

He usually gets only three or four hours of sleep a night during film festivals, because he sees about eight films each day starting at 8 a.m. until well after midnight.

Marshall usually will take inexpensive airlines to the various festivals and then sleep in youth hostels or extremely modest motels because of the tight budget. Marshall said he has even opted to sleep at the airports, bus stations and friends' houses because of the limited budget for travel.

"I am a very budget-minded person and I want to stay in inexpensive places and eat modestly to allow me to visit many festivals. With the budget I have, it could be easily gone if I were to go to New York and stay in a nice hotel," Marshall said.

Marshall must also turn all of his film-watching notes into critiques and reviews. To be admitted to many of these festivals he has had to link up with a newspaper as a reporter/reviewer for them and seek official accreditation at the festivals.

"Since I see as many as 100 films at each festival, this means ultimately hours and hours of coordinating all of this material, aside from the voluminous notes I take for IC and then turning it all into something cohesive and informative for the newspaper," Marshall said.

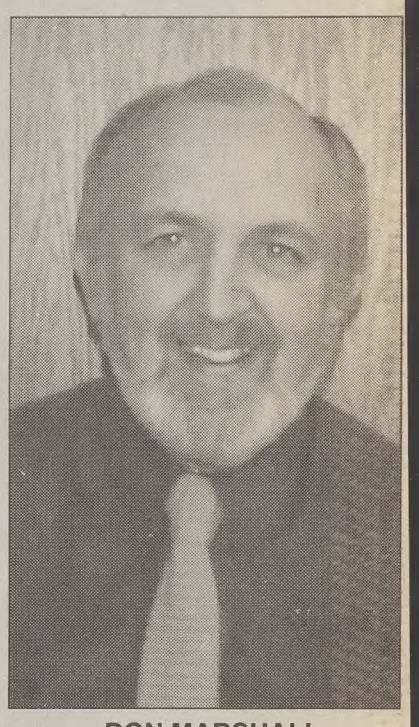
Marshall must sort through many promotional advertisements or letters about films all over the world which can be up to 20 to 30 pages of material for each film. He saw over 1,000 films last year, which ends up running into thousands and thousands of pages of promotional material, he said.

He has several filing cabinets in his office, the International Cinema office and his home. He also has 30 to 40 boxes of material at home.

"It's outrageous, I know, and I'm beginning to resent it because we either have to move to a bigger house or I need to stage a massive neighborhood bonfire and then escape into retirement," Marshall said. "We're told that phone mail, e-mail and fax machines are supposed to make our lives easier, but I'm finding that they are almost consuming my life."

And the irony, he said, is that International Cinema is not his whole life. He is also a humanities professor teaching nearly 1,000 students a year. He has also published two novels, two collections of poems, a couple of dramas, screenplays and a musical. He is now finishing a novel he has been working on since 1984 and has another one that he has been working on and off for the past 24 years.

"International Cinema, which has become even more than a full-time job in itself, leaves me less and less time for everything else, like being a husband and father, and for a time, even a bishop.



DON MARSHALL

"However, a film as an art is undeniably a great love I have and even an obsession, and I suppose one day, when I retire, I'll miss it," Marshall said. "Although, I must admit, that particular time looks more and more inviting to me as each day goes by."

Cinema careful of films' content

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Although the International Cinema has provided literary and artistic films to the BYU audience for years, a common misconception that the films are not edited still exists, said Don Marshall, director of International Cinema.

"I bring nothing to BYU that hasn't been previewed elsewhere in advance where I've taken detailed notes to help me determine whether a film is showable, with no editing or at least with no more than five or six cuts total," Marshall said. "If the film is going to involve a lot of cutting, it is not worth the hassle of showing it here."

Marshall personally views every film two or three times before it is selected for the BYU audience. He and his projectionists also spend many hours editing and analyzing artistic and literary films.

"Luckily, given the artistic and literary nature of most of our films, we have much less to cut out than Varsity does. If you're showing Jane Austen, Shakespeare or Tolstoy, for example, you have much less to deal with than if you're trying to make a Jim Carrey, Bruce Willis or Eddie Murphy movie presentable for BYU," Marshall said.

Even after previewing and taking notes, there is still the process of looking at the film again to determine how to make the simplest and most efficient cuts without destroying the integrity and coherency of the film, Marshall said. Because of subtitles, he can't just put a piece of tape over the soundtrack the way the Varsity Theater does.

With as many as three films a week, Marshall and his projectionist can be involved in 15-20 hours a week editing. He must also deal with the public who think that too much is cut or not enough was cut.

Just recently, a woman was shocked and appalled that the phrase "the marriage was never consummated" would be found in a movie playing at BYU. Another woman reported that full-frontal male nudity was shown when in fact it was a three-week-old baby boy being lovingly bathed by his proud Italian father, Marshall said.

"Worse still are the people who imagine they saw something that wasn't there at all — like the woman who finally agreed that maybe the actress sleeping in the bed was actually covered with a sheet except for her shoulders," Marshall said.

He is essentially working on International Cinema 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The search for films involves watching around 600 foreign or literary films a year, or even 1,000 or more, as he did last year.

Marshall also sees the difficulty with the popular movies such as the Jane Austen series. He suggested that students who really want to view the films should go earlier in the week instead of waiting for the weekend. Over 600 people were turned away from the Austen films on Friday and Saturday, but over 900 seats went empty Tuesday and Wednesday.

There are over 21,000 International Cinema cards distributed to students studying language, humanities and English literature and another 6,000 cards given to the faculty and their wives. Marshall said International Cinema is an academic program and not an entertainment program, so the money they charge other students is very minimal.

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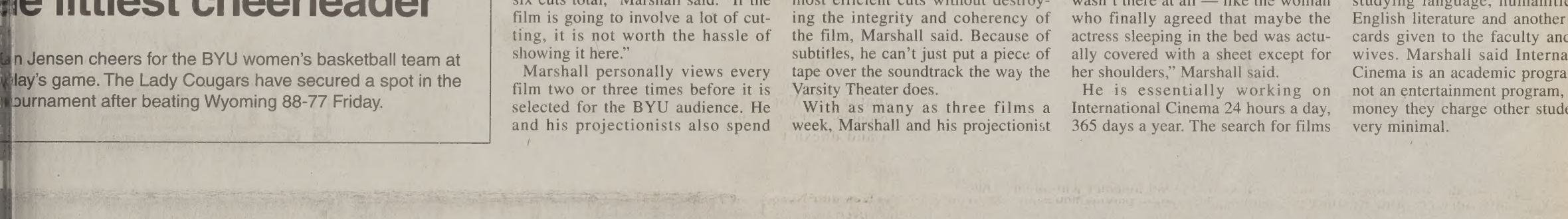

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Job market fertile for the Net savvy

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

Job opportunities are plentiful for educated Web users.

Job openings are being created both as people start their own Internet businesses and as existing Internet companies expand their staff to meet the needs of customers who use their service.

Many businesses are already using the Internet as a primary means to communicate with customers. Todd Stong, a junior majoring in civil engineering from Alexandria, Va., works for BYU's Engineering Computer Graphics Lab. The lab sells programs through the Internet.

Customers can purchase and download the program and procure program manuals by printing them on their own printers. Whenever a customer has problems with the program, the customer can visit the Internet site to obtain an updated version.

"If we fix a bug, we can just recompile it and have people download it off the Internet," Stong said. "All our manuals, programs and passwords are off the Internet site."

Like Stong, students who are learning how to post information on the Internet are developing skills that are increasing in demand.

"There are a lot of job opportunities, and Utah is having a hard time keeping our technical people in state because they are going to other high tech areas," said Russ Schroader who is the marketing director of InQuo Inc., a business that creates and maintains Web pages. Because of the high demand and his expertise he charges $75 an hour to create and maintain Web pages.

Schroader finds that all jobs dealing with technology are in demand. Governments, business and non-profit organizations are all needing people who are both skilled in computers and can relate with people.

Scott Tayler is a network/data communications major at UVSC. He started to learn how to program in HTML, the Internet programming language, this year. Now he has created his own Web page.

"I was interested in creating a homepage in January, so I downloaded beginning HTML class information from America On-Line," Tayler said. "Now I've got a decent homepage and I'm going to help my brother with his own business on the Internet."

Because the Internet is so easy to access, business are finding the medium to be an efficient resource to sell products and present information.

Club celebrates 7 years of laughs

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Johnny B's Comedy Club, a popular Provo night spot, is celebrating its seven-year anniversary this weekend.

Johnny Biscuit and a friend conceived the idea of a comedy club when they rented a place in Provo to make promotional videos for Johnny's personal comedy act. They had a great response and decided to start a comedy club.

The original comedy club was in Town Square on Center Street.

In March 1993, they expanded to their current location, 177 W. 300 South.

"When I opened the club, I really didn't know what to expect. Everyone told me I was crazy, and I guess they were kind of right. But if you aren't a little crazy, you don't have any fun, do you?" Biscuit said.

"Every year we try to mark the occasion of another year in business.

"We don't want to take anything for granted, so it is also a celebration of thanks."

Johnny B's is involving other local businesses in their celebration as part of thanking the community. Businesses have donated prizes that will be given to customers.

"It is a good way to introduce our friends to each other.

"This year we have prizes from Egghead Software, Zuka Juice, Pioneer Diamond, Hogi Yogi, Joey's Pizza and Pegasus Records. We really appreciate the great support we get from community businesses," Biscuit said.

JOHNNY BISCUIT

Each week the club brings a new comedian into Provo to perform. Many come from Los Angeles, where they are also involved in the television industry. Some of the performers at the club are writers for such shows as Seinfeld, Saturday Night Live and Later.

Along with the many comedians they fly in, Biscuit himself performs.

"Johnny's act has had a remarkable response," said Mark Murdock, manager of Johnny B's.

He has traveled as opening act with Marie Osmond and has also opened for such notables as Kenny Loggins, Seals and Crofts, and Rich Little.

Johnny has also performed in well-known comedy clubs nationwide, including The Hollywood Improv and A&E's Evening at the Improv.

Commercials, acting and writing for shows like Jay Leno's Tonight Show and The Cosby Show are also among Johnny's accomplishments.

"Johnny B's is perfect for the Provo community because they share their values.

It is a no-smoking, non-alcoholic club environment featuring TV- clean comedy acts from around the nation," Murdock said.

"People love to come because the club gives them a taste of Hollywood.

"It provides an alternative to the date staple of dinner and a movie."

Comedian Danny Villalpando will highlight the anniversary celebration this weekend.

Showtimes are 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Reservations for all shows are recommended and can be made by calling 377-6910. Seating without reservations is first come, first served.

There are soft drinks, blended drinks and specialty drinks available.

Popcorn and nachos are also served. Doors open a half hour before scheduled showtimes.

"We hope to see you at the club this weekend," Biscuit said. "And for many more years to come."

Play sheds light on religious intolerance

Photo courtesy of Katy Hart

ORTHODOX ICON: Icons similar to this one were used by Orthodox Russians in their secret worship services during a time of religious intolerance. "Blazhennye," a play focusing on the Russian Orthodox religion will be preformed Thursday and Saturday in 205 JRCB.

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The cast of "Blazhennye" will dramatize the religious and valiant side of communist Russians Thursday and Saturday evening.

Blazhennye, which means God's Fools or Journey to Golgotha, was written by Professor Thomas Rogers. The play is set during a time of religious intolerance and persecution.

Rogers said he wrote the play to honor heroic poets who were punished for composing religious poetry.

"A lot of the poets had religious conviction — they were defiant and courageous," Rogers said.

"Blazhennye" follows the life of a young man, Mitya, who is hired by the KGB to disrupt gatherings of worshippers planning a pilgrimage to Zagorsk. However, when Mitya discovers that his father was a believer who wrote religious poetry and was killed for it, he finds himself drawn to his religious heritage and away from the communist party.

Assistant Director Melinda Richards saw the play performed in St. Petersburg last year.

"I was greatly moved by the depth of people's religious convictions, and the things they would suffer without denying their faith," Richards said.

Rogers originally wrote the play in English; it was first produced in the BYU Margetts Theater 12 years ago. It was then translated into Russian and performed at the St. Petersburg Theater Vladimira Malyshchitskogo for their 1995-96 season.

Rogers said the play was well received in Russia, and audience members said that all Russians needed to see the play to be reminded of how it once was.

Eric Baxter played Samarin, the defrocked priest. Baxter said it has been hard for him to feel the way his character felt. "My character was in the concentration camps and it has been difficult to portray his suffering."

The character of Mitya is based on a real historical figure who was so impressed with the courage and faith of those whom he was persecuting that he left the Komsomol to join the Russian Navy. He soon escaped to Canada and became a Born Again Christian, but was later found murdered in the United States.

Sherilyn Olsen, a junior from Mapleton majoring in Russian, said the play reveals the irony and hypocrisy of the communist system, and the idea that strength can come from suffering.

Students should not be intimidated because the play is performed in Russian. A detailed synopsis will be handed out at the door.

"There are a lot of misconceptions of the Soviet culture, but this play is a good opportunity to see another facet of their people," said Katy Hart, who plays the role of Sonya.

"Blazhennye" will be performed Thursday and Saturday in 205 JRCB. Performance times are 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free and all are welcome to come.

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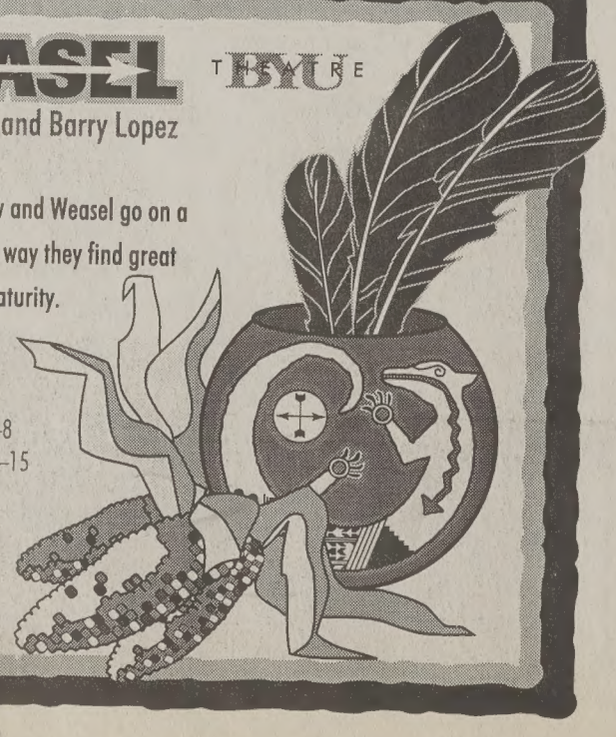

Ska 'carnival' to stop at The Station

Photo courtesy of Erich Wilhelm Zander

PSYCHO FREAKS: The Blue Meanies, a national band from Chicago, will open for the Suicide Machines tonight at The Station. The Blue Meanies have been described as "psycho circus clowns and dysfunctional sideshow freaks."

By TERI L. BROWN and JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writers

The Blue Meanies and the Suicide Machines will entertain Provo ska fans tonight at the Station.

The Blue Meanies, a national band from Chicago, is opening for and touring with Hollywood Records's super-freaks, third-wave, ska-punk band the Suicide Machines.

They are performing at the Station, which has recently renovated, creating more space for the bands to play in. The expansion will also allow more people to listen to the bands and provide better sound.

The Blue Meanies conjure visions of psycho circus clowns and dysfunctional sideshow freaks, according to Ilka Pardinas, Fly public relations specialist.

Compounding the bizarre trappings of the band's musical carnival show are the lyrics, which deliver messages about working class issues, society's blind "follow the leader" mentality and other contemporary subjects people would often rather not discuss openly, Pardinas said.

They just completed work on their sophomore full-length release, Speeder's Get There Faster, which will be out in April on Thick Records.

The band line-up features Bill Spunke on vocals, Mike Pearson on guitar, Dave Lund on Bass, Robert Trondson on drums, John Paul Camp III on saxophone, Jimmy Flame on trumpet and Chaz Linde on organ.

"This exceedingly combustible septet is sure to ignite the passions of audiences across America," Pardinas said. "The Blue Meanies' energetic, carnival-tinged, punk rock combines eclectic influences from such diverse genres as klezmer, jazz and ska."

Logan-based Model Citizen will be opening for tonight's show. The group formed three years ago. Already they have toured the western states, including about every club between St. George and Logan.

Mainstay songs like "More Beer" and "Don't Call it Anything" will still be there, but they will be overshadowed by "One Dollar Bill," "Sorta Ska," and "Tough Guys." As bad as these songs need to be on a CD they aren't, leaving live shows as the one chance to hear them.

The band recorded five new songs Sunday. The songs will be sold on cassettes for $4 at the show. Mo Citizen is selling 100 copies to t public.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Fans th intend to walk through those do should show up early or pick tickets in advance at CD Warehou in Provo or Crandall Audio Orem.

rovo 'eats up' ska music scene

By TERI L. BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

rty-seven years after ska originated in Kingston, ica, the music thrives in today.

ording to Jimmy Thompson, inger of My Man Friday, a ska band, Jamaican youths mento, a form of calypso, merican rhythm and blues in rly 1960s.

mpson said ska evolved over xt ten years into reggae that ade famous by Bob Marley e Wailers. In England, how- amaican immigrants kept the ound of ska alive in the West ghettos of London, ester and Liverpool.

continued to expand in the 0s and early '80s and expe- d a second birth with the one record label and bands e English Beat, the Specials, ss and the Selector.

mpson said ska has since made its way to America s been steadily growing in arity. Ska has influenced known bands No Doubt, ne and 311 and attracted l attention introducing mil- ska music unawares.

appeal of ska music is it's tic, upbeat sound and ability e people dance.

ve going to ska concerts e the music makes me dance e is no other choice but to " said Derek Freeman, a majoring in marketing from n, Va.

has had an amazing reac- ska music. "The ska world izes Utah as a major stop- tours, especially in Provo. ople eat it up," said Lou n, former member of ska wim Herschel Swim and e lead guitarist in Froglick. u don't dance to this, you ance," Thompson said. concerts aren't full of people moshing and bump- o each other," said Steve former BYU student from tte, N.C. "The music is arted and creates a happy tic environment. It is all aving a good time."

r playing in a variety of bands I recognize the different mood ska sets," Eastman said. "People in the crowd are smiling and having a really good time."

Ska bands usually consist of eight people divided into rhythm, vocals and horn sections.

"Ska is marked by it's heavily accented off beat, giving it a lilting, almost hypnotic feel," Thompson said. "The horn adds a dimension that can't be found in many other types of popular music."

My Man Friday started in the fall of 1996 as a small group that played rock steady, a slower form of ska that sounded too much like reggae. Thompson said they added a horn section and some latin percussion that turned them towards traditional ska music.

"We most easily fit into the category of traditional ska with our slower, more soulful Caribbean sound than the ska that most people in the Provo area have been exposed to," Thompson said.

Caleb Chapman, alto sax player for My Man Friday, said, "The Provo audiences are so receptive. They give us energy to play off of. I love playing because of the crowd and the great caliber of the other musicians in the band. There is so much talent."

Monkey Business Productions presents My Man Friday at the Station Friday, March 7. Doors open at 9 p.m. and tickets are $3.50

On March 17, St. Patrick's Day, the Club Omni is presenting "Ska Patrick's Day" featuring ska bands the Aquabats, Mealticket, My Man Friday and the Pastry Bandits. Tickets are now on sale at Crandall Audio, CD Warehouse, All Graywhale locations and Tom Tom for $10.

Photo courtesy of My Man Friday

SKA ME: Jimmy Thompson, left, is the lead singer of My Man Friday, one of the local ska bands enjoying the popularity of ska music in Provo. Thompson has researched the history of the upbeat music. Other members of the band are, to the right of Thompson, Caleb Chapman, Matt West and Corbett Hansen.

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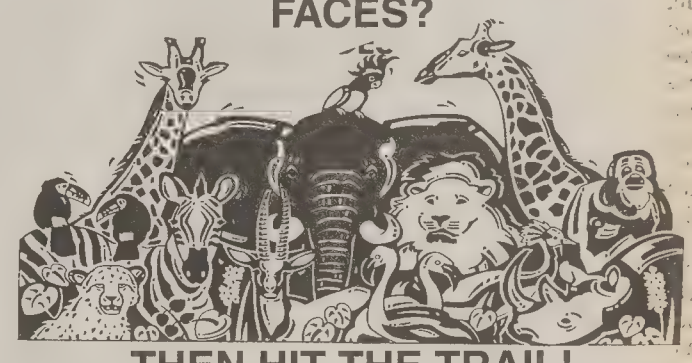

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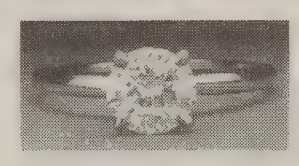

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B-ball team advances in WAC tourney

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team advanced to the second round of the Western Athletic Conference tournament as it shut out the Wyoming Cowgirls Monday night, 70-60.

Because of the win against Wyoming in round one of the tournament, BYU gets to take on arch-rival Utah Wednesday night. Kari Gallup, a 5-10 junior guard of BYU, said the game will be a great one because Utah is a fun team to play.

"I think we are going to surprise them in how much we have improved since our last meeting," Gallup said.

BYU head coach Soni Adams said the win against Wyoming was a big one for the Cougars. "It is nice for our girls to pull out a win like this, in this fashion, against a team as good as Wyoming," Adams said.

The Cougars were ahead most of the game; half-time score was 25-21. But during the first six minutes of the second half, BYU fell behind and let the Cowgirls back in the game.

BYU came back into the game and kept the lead the remainder of the game to win by 10.

Kim Baum, a 5-10 senior guard of BYU, said the team was never really worried during the game; they knew they were going to win. "We just knew that we had to keep our defensive pressure up and then our offense would come around," Baum said. "I think we did a good job of stepping up our defensive pressure when we needed to."

Renae Hansen, a 5-11 sophomore forward, and Gallup led the Cougars scoring efforts with 13 points each. The other top scorer for the Cougars was Jill Adams with 10 points. The top rebounders for the Cougars were Jumana Salti with 11 and Jill Adams with nine.

The Cougars shot 41.4 percent from the field, 21.4 percent from the three-point arc and 65.5 percent from the line during the game. BYU had 20 turnovers.

Adams said this win against Wyoming in the tournament has been the biggest win for her since she has been at BYU. "It has been our goal all year to get to the WAC tournament; we hit some bumps on the way but we really stayed together," Adams said. "Our next goal was not just to show up, but to make some noise."

Wyoming just wasn't hitting enough shots to maintain a lead in the game. The Cowgirls were shooting only 34.4 percent from the field, 21.4 percent from the arc and 72.2 percent from the line. Wyoming had 29 turnovers.

Wyoming head coach Chad Lavin was not pleased with the way his team played. "I guess, very seldom you can win a game if you shoot 34 percent and turn over the ball 29 times," Lavin said. "Their defense had good pressure."

The Cowgirls had two scorers in double digits; Jesseca Cross had 12 and Chrissy Ingalls had 11. Cross and Courtney Stapp led the boards for Wyoming with nine rebounds each.

Ingalls said the four senior players of Wyoming wanted to win against BYU. "I had it in my mind and the team had it in our mind that we could turn the game around," Ingalls said. "We turned the ball over too many times; we just didn't get enough shots."

Lavin said, "It was the tenacity of our kids that kept us in the game."

Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

GOIN' UP STRONG: BYU women's basketball player Megan Jensen fires up a shot against SMU earlier this year. The Cougars won their first-round game of the WAC Tournament Monday night, defeating Wyoming 70-60.

Y men's lacrosse team upsets Colorado Colleg

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's lacrosse team went head-to-head with Colorado College Saturday and did the unthinkable: scored a 20-13 upset of a team that went undefeated last season.

This victory was a substantial one for the Cougars. For Coach Jason Lamb, however, substantial may not be the correct word.

"This was the greatest victory for BYU ever," Lamb said.

How big was it? Colorado College is supposed to be the men among boys, being a top 25 Division III team and preseason favorite to win the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate League. It went undefeated last season while taking the league title for the eighth time in nine years.

This was the first time ever that BYU has beaten Colorado College. To put the icing on the cake, the Cougars did it in on the road.

The game didn't start out successfully, however. Colorado scored quick goals, and by mid through the first quarter took lead.

"We knew we were flat," said. "It's hard to go out o road, but we knew the ramifica of the game early on."

Those ramifications include thrill of an upset, and the Co went about it in dramatic fashi

Down three goals in the first ter, and playing in a man-downp ation because of a penalty, def man Aaron Quiggle flipped a past Colorado's goalie to mak 5-3 game.

"That set the tone for the r the game," Lamb said.

However, the Cougars f themselves down by four with minutes to go in the first Immediately, they scored quick goals to narrow the defi 7.

UPSET ▶ *page 13*

Weekend wins put women's tennis team at No. 19

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team won just one match against 40th-ranked UNLV Saturday, but came back with a vengeance Monday, dominating UC Santa Barbara 9-0 in a dual meet in Las Vegas, improving the Cougars national ranking to No. 19.

Originally the Cougars were scheduled to play UCSB Saturday and UNLV on Monday. According to head coach Clark Barton it would have been to the Cougars advantage to play UCSB first.

UNLV was BYU's first outdoor match of the season. Barton felt that if his team would have played UCSB first, they could have acclimated to altitude conditions better.

"It was a smart deal by UNLV to change the days, they knew that we would not be as prepared. We watched them play UCSB the next day and they did not play as well," Barton said. "UNLV is a very good team, they just caught us in a perfect situation for them. They have been practicing for months outside and they were ready and waiting for us, emotionally and mentally. They were primed to play us, and it went their way."

BYU struggled in its match Saturday against UNLV. The Cougars struggled in singles competition, losing all six matches. Eline Chiew lost a three set match against fourth-ranked Marianne Vallin 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

"Eline needs to take it to the next level; if she wouldn't have gotten off to a bad start in the third, I really think she would have won," Barton said.

The Cougars' lone win came in doubles competition, with Angela Jewell and Juliet Alder grabbing an 8-6 win.

"We could have played better. We fought hard, but just didn't win the big points," Barton said. "If we would have played well, their would have been more satisfaction."

The victory marked the first win for UNLV over the defending WAC champion Cougars.

After a disappointing loss to UNLV, the Cougars regrouped to defeat UCSB 9-0.

"We played a hundred times better in our match against Santa Barbara," said assistant coach Craig Manning. Upset with their loss to UNLV, BYU came into the match with Santa Barbara ready to dominate, losing only two games in each of the six opening sets.

"When we all play well, we are a great team," Barton said. "Against Santa Barbara, we were really acclimated and the girls were ready to play. Our girls were ready to play and dominated them."

Playing in her first ever collegiate match, Tara Ferguson contributed to the Cougar win by defeating Melissa Dillard 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

"Tara played the only girl from UCSB to win against UNLV in straight sets," Barton said. Ferguson won the first set 6-0, battled in the second and lost it 3-6, but came back in the third to win 6-2. "She really showed what she is made of," Barton said. "She was positive and excited to play. She overcame nerves and did a wonderful job representing BYU."

BYU is now 4-2 on the season. The Cougars will take on No. 16 Wisconsin Friday at 2 p.m., and No. 21 Kansas Saturday at 11 a.m. in the BYU indoor tennis courts. Admission is free.

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A large classroom of students on the BYU campus was surveyed on the following topic:

Should interim head coach Tony Ingle be hired as the new coach of the BYU men's basketball team?

Results of the survey were as follows:

YES—147 (19.0%)

NO—245 (31.7%)

No Opinion—381 (49.3%)

The Daily Universe sports staff thanks all of those who participated in the survey.

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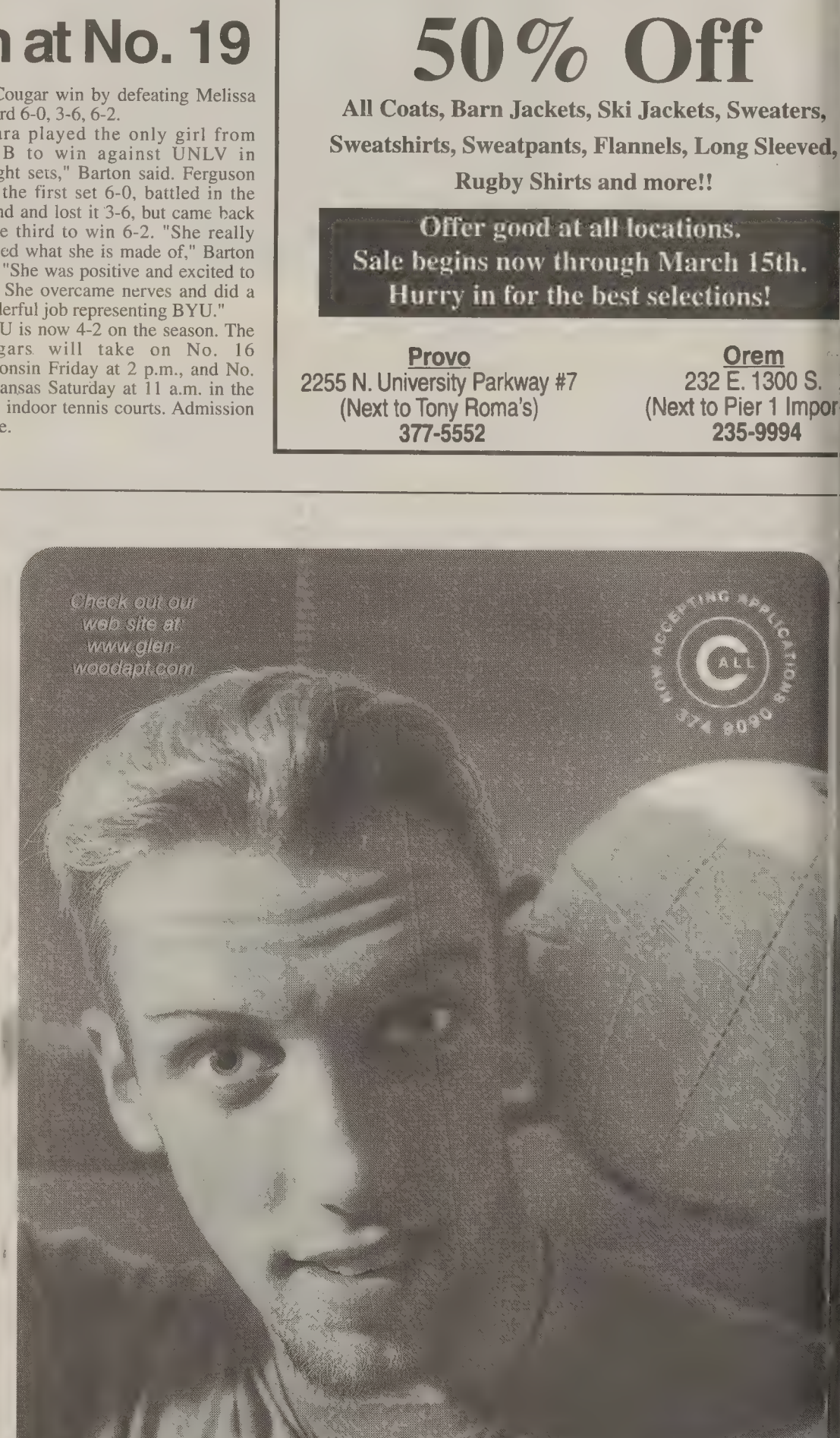
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ymnasts edge No. 4 Michigan

y CLINT LOWRY
everse Sports Writer

f record team score and d career highs from ten dif- mnasts helped the Cougar gymnastics team edge the nked University of Monday in the Marriott he Cougars defeated the s 195.875-195.475.

igars achieved new career at least one event Monday, others tied previous career sica Young received Cougar tet honors after setting per- s on vault and floor.

ad a good time out there," g, a junior from Oklahoma hard work comes in prac- we just try to enjoy our- have fun at the meets."

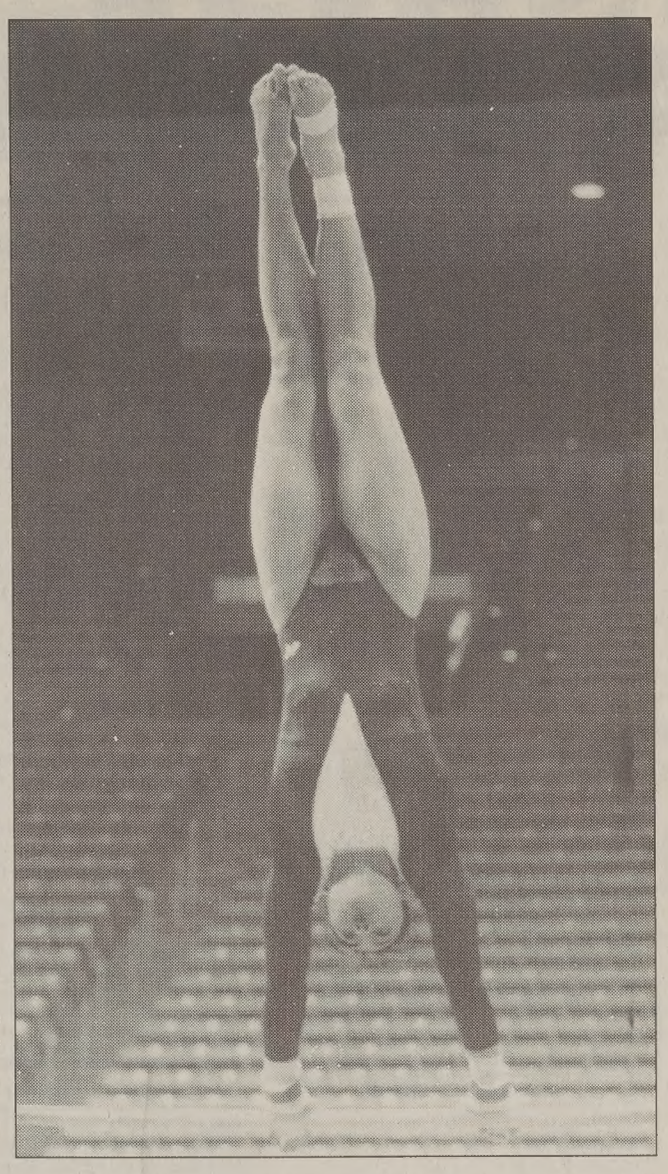
ault score was all that pre- YU's Kelli Rose from set- eer high in the all around. ned on her other three eiving a new personal best nd tying her career high on finished second in the all- competition (38.95). s Beth Amelkovic took top 9.325).

ne hung together really l Rose, the lone senior for ars. "I think we did great. hours in practice paid off

arted the meet on vault, ung led the way with a ougar season best and her career high. Denice Pauga illary Johnson (9.85) and unnel Anderson (9.825) ved career-high scores to ougars take the early lead.

g a delay caused by equip- ole, the Cougars continued with the bars. Leah Jacobs nderson (9.875) and Rose ed previous career highs, a set a new personal best help the Cougars score a gh 49.15 for the event. coach Brad Cattermole pleased with his team's ce on bars and attributes it nation.

te we fought a little harder an we have in the past," said. "I don't think that



BATTLE OF THE BARS: Denise Pauga of the BYU women's gymnastics team swings into action on the bars Monday night. Pauga scored a career high on the bars (9.775) to help lead the Cougars to a win over No. 4 University of Michigan.

Mike Stevens
Daily Universe

was our best set of bar routines, but we fought harder for it."

BYU took a lead of only two-tenths of a point into the final two events of the meet. The lead looked to be in danger as the Cougars struggled some on beam. Two of the first three competitors fell, but the final three came through with strong routines, including a career-high 9.825 from sophomore Erin Johnson, to salvage the event with a solid 48.65.

The Cougars needed a superb performance on floor, their final event, to hold on for the victory. They came through with career highs from Heidi Beck (9.85), Natalie Emig (9.85), Young (9.85) and Rose (9.9) to score a season-best 49.325. Cattermole said his team performed well but must continue to improve.

"We really held together well on floor and made some improvements," Cattermole said. "We're going to have to continue to improve, or we're not going to go very far. (Improvement) is the name of the game."

Next up for the Cougars is thirteenth-ranked Utah State University Friday in Logan. BYU's next and final home meet will be March 21 against the third-ranked University of Utah.

Y swimmers ready for WAC championships

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's swimming team travels to San Antonio this weekend to compete in the WAC championships.

Despite the fact that the meet is only a couple of days away, coach Tim Powers is reluctant to release his team's lineup, but for good reason.

"I haven't even told the WAC who's going to swim what," Powers said. "Everyone knows that Byron Shefchik and Dmitri Malinovski will swim the breaststrokes. Everyone knows Derek Church will be there. But you don't want everybody knowing exactly who's swimming what events until right up to the time of the meet. Coaches sometimes print up lineup sheets before the meets, but they could change them the night before. It's kind of a chess game with the other coaches."

Powers thinks the championships will provide some stiff competition for the Cougar paddlers, whose times have steadily improved all season.

"SMU is by far the strongest team in the conference," Powers said. "They are consistently a top-5 team. They have a tradition there of fast swimmers, NCAA champions and Olympic gold medalists. The high-point man at the NCAA championships last year was from SMU."

Despite the competition, Powers knows his team is ready for the meet, and likes it's chances to compete with the powerhouse teams of the WAC.

"I feel like our guys are as prepared as they can be. That's the only thing you can control. You still look at how everyone else is doing, but you can't control that," Powers said.

Diver Nate Cook is looking to extend his undefeated streak in both the one and three-meter diving competitions.

"Nate's a favorite," Powers said. "He's been WAC Diver of the Year the past two years. SMU has a good diver that should give him some stiff competition.

"It's going to be a really fast meet. The WAC is one of the fastest conferences in the country, and we're happy to be a part of it," Powers added.

UPSET *from page 12*

Six seconds into the third quarter, BYU fired a crucial bullet, scoring another goal to tie the game, 8-8. The Cougars dominated the game from that point on, establishing a 16-10 lead to close the third quarter.

Rex Hardy led all Cougars with six goals and three assists, while Travis Clater and Matt Davis scored 5 and 3 goals, respectively. Davis also had three assists.

Speaking of how his team responds to the pressure of big games, Lamb said, "Saturday we proved ourselves."

The victory puts the Cougars at 1-0 in league play and 2-2 overall for the season.

triathlete to offer training tips to Y students

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE
Assistant Sports Editor

riathlon team flier says they're going to s.

most student's lives would be drastically they joined the triathlon team. Suddenly donning a speedo and hitting the he pool...and the bike.

fe-changing event that the triathlon team sn't an instant couch-potato to racing- nsformation. Instead, the team is spon- minar and run workout with a former top l triathlete, Brad Kearns.

as a top professional triathlete for nine ional Champion and ranked No. 3 in the world for 1991. He is now the director of Team Champion, a comprehensive support group for endurance athletes sponsored by Champion Nutrition.

A BYU triathlon team advisor and veteran triathlete, James V. Hansen of the school of accounting and information systems, hopes the seminar will help his team members improve their racing. "It should certainly add to their unity," Hansen said, adding that he and BYU triathlon team advisor Eric Eide, an economics professor, have heard Kearn's presentation before.

"It will give them (the team) some good direction. If you read triathlon magazines, you get alot of different advice. Hearing from someone who's been there helps bring it into focus."

The seminar is not only a resource for the triathlon team but is also open to any student or member of the community who is interested in improving their racing.

Kearn's "secret" to balancing a busy lifestyle and rigorous triathlon training will be part one of the seminar. Part two will discuss how racers can coach themselves to avoid compulsive overtraining.

An individually-paced guided run workout will wrap up the seminar, with heart monitor and anaerobic threshold training tips.

The workshop is on Saturday at 9:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m. at the TNRB 110. The cost is $10 which includes a $10 Champion Nutrition product kit. RSVP to Steve at 356-2692; or 550-2238; or email: Osteven@msmlab.byu.edu.

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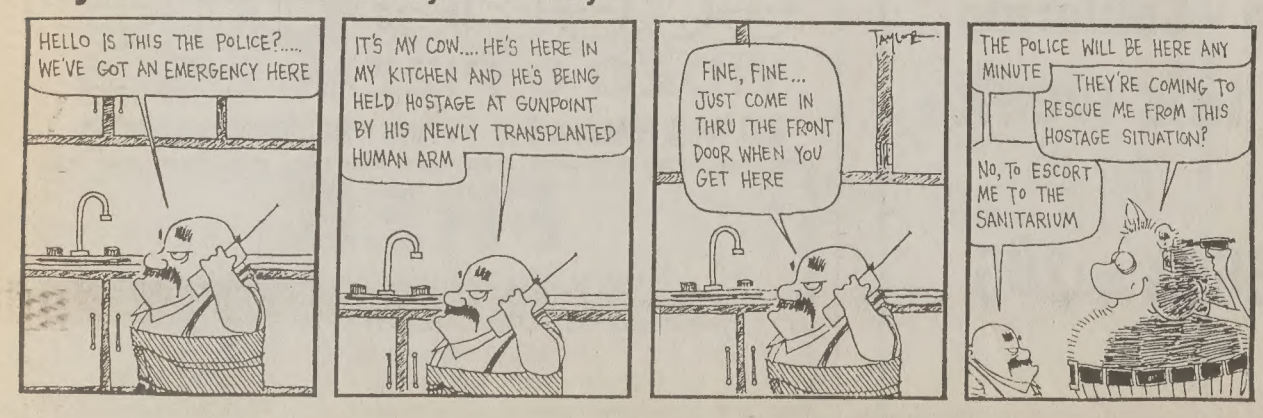
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Glaucoma, inhalants linked in eye study

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Using steroid-containing asthma inhalants in high doses for months at a time may raise the risk of glaucoma in older people.

Eye patients in Quebec were 44 percent more likely to have glaucoma or conditions that commonly precede the potentially blinding disease if they had been using such inhalants for three months or more, researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Please don't stop using these medications," said co-author Samy Suissa, an epidemiology professor at McGill University in Montreal. "We don't want to fill up our emergency rooms, either in Canada or in the U.S., with patients with asthma attacks because they're not using their medications."

People should have their eyes checked for early signs of glaucoma, a painless disease that develops slowly and can be controlled with medication if caught early, Suissa and other experts said.

Dr. Harry A. Quigley, director of the Glaucoma Service and the Dana Center for Preventive Ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, said the study has many flaws and more research is needed to confirm such a link.

High-dose use was defined as the equivalent of two puffs from an inhaler four times daily. Doctors said it is not known how many people use the inhalants in high doses, but research indicates it is a tiny minority.

The researchers examined insurance records for all eye patients ages 66 or older in Quebec from 1988 to 1994. The team found 9,793 cases of glaucoma or conditions that can precede it. The records were compared against those of 38,325 people randomly selected from eye patients free of glaucoma and related conditions.

Only 39 people out of the 9,793 cases used high doses of steroid-containing inhalants or sprays for three months or more. The 39 had a 44 percent higher risk compared with people who did not use steroid-containing inhalants, the researchers calculated.

Arkansans rebuilding after twisters

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Clint Butler cleared debris from his stricken mini-storage business and waited for the insurance adjuster to show up and go over the $35,000 loss.

Most of the 50 units he rents are gone, their bright blue sheet metal walls shredded by Saturday's tornadoes. "Right here, you can say that half of my business is gone," Butler said.

While businesses began the grim task of tallying up their losses Monday, the death toll rose to 25 when an injured man died in a hospital. The same violent storm system left widespread flooding, destruction and death from Texas to West Virginia.

An elderly man was still missing near Arkadelphia, 65 miles southwest of Little Rock. In that city alone, 373 homes, 45 business and 16 public buildings were damaged or destroyed in a tornado.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., described what he saw there: "It's a scene of total and utter destruction. It's very similar to scenes reminiscent of World War II."

People trying to rebuild their lives received words of encouragement as federal officials toured the shaken state Monday. It was President Clinton's turn Tuesday, flying to his native state and taking a helicopter tour over damaged areas. He arrived in Arkadelphia early Tuesday afternoon.

Among the victims was a Clinton acquaintance, L.B. Porter, 62, whose body was found in a muddy ditch near Little Rock 9 1/2 hours after Saturday's storm.

National Weather Service meteorologists measuring the tornado's track and force found it grew to eight-tenths of a mile wide with sustained winds of up to 260 mph in a swath of Saline County, southwest of Little Rock.

In that area Monday, residents burned piles of branches or searched for anything of value in acres of tangled wreckage. Children's pajamas and other clothing dangled from broken treetops. Everywhere, crews repaired power lines and roofs. A spray-painted plywood sign warned looters to stay away.

Those rebuilding should also be on the lookout for scam contractors who "flock to a disaster area like vultures to a dead animal," cautioned Arkansas Attorney General Winston Bryant.

Just outside Little Rock, Johnny Glaze took in the view just outside his Mom's Corner Grocery — to the right, smoky bonfires consumed piles of branches and debris; uphill, families pulled muddied valuables from drifts of twisted junk; behind, the root ball of the huge pine that pounded his roof.

"I'm pretty much retired," he said. "This is pretty much my only income. I've got to keep it going 'cause I've got a lot of people depending on me for their income."

Gov. Mike Huckabee spent the day on his own tour of stricken areas.

"Even through that, you can still hear them say, `I'm glad to be alive,"' he said.

President Clinton visits demolished homeland

Associated Press

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — In a mission of sympathy to his home state, President Clinton today flew by helicopter over Arkansas fields, farms and communities littered by debris and toppled trees in weekend tornadoes.

On the 30-minute flight from Little Rock about 60 miles away, the president flew over roads he once traveled and towns he once visited during five terms as governor.

Later, during a walking tour, Clinton stood a few feet from the front bumper of a car flipped on its side during the tornado and embraced Karen Kirkpatrick, 51, of Arkadelphia, whose engine repair business was blown away by the twister.

"Don't worry," Clinton said. "We're going to go forward."

He walked up and down the street of this town of 10,000, passing ruined buildings, piles of lumber strewn about like kindling wood and scattered paper and glass of other debris.

Three minutes into the helicopter flight, he looked down on a pile of timber and bricks where a house had once stood. The home had exploded in the tornado, one of several twisters that killed 25 people in Arkansas on Saturday.

All along his route, trees were strewn like toothpicks and patches of brown barren woods were sprinkled with white debris that resembled bits of cracker crumbs spread over a dark stew.

There was mound after mound of rubble, with glass and aluminum catching the sun's rays and blinking up at the helicopters.

On his approach to this tiny college town, Clinton saw a scene of devastation that looked like a giant hand had reached from the sky and carved out a section of downtown, leaving behind tiny bits and pieces of what once was a revitalized town center.

On his arrival in Arkansas, Clinton, dressed in blue jeans and dark blue air force jacket, stepped off of Air Force One in Little Rock to a round of applause from state dignitaries gathered nearby.

He quickly hopped aboard Marine One and began his aerial tour.

Clinton said he knows at least one of the victims. It was near Little Rock, at College Station, that the body of a Clinton acquaintance, L.B. Porter, 62, was found in a muddy ditch nine and a half hours after Saturday's storm.

Since he left Arkansas four years ago, the president has toured numerous disaster sites.

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ODICT *from page 1*

once you are into it," Smith hen your addiction is so bad need it no matter what, you ighly frustrated and not han- d sometimes it turns to vio-"

s are not always what you anfield said.

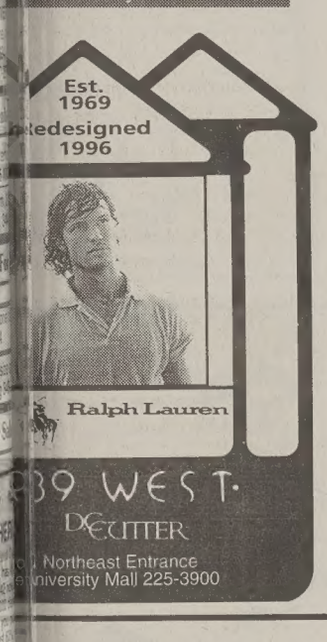
people think of an addict k of someone who lives on s with a needle hanging out arm, it's not that," Canfield a addict can go from a pre- addict to anything."

social life is completely to the drugs and once you g drugs your friends don't ang out, they don't want to with a non-user," Smith said. n-using friends don't want to with you because you are a ict, so you are pretty much "

d's daughter Jamie said her drug addiction makes her y.

never a child," Jamie said. y mom went to prison for d time, I held all my feelings don't even feel comfortable m with my friends. Some n't even want to talk. Most I've been lonely. I've been

happens BYU, it's in ne Daily Universe



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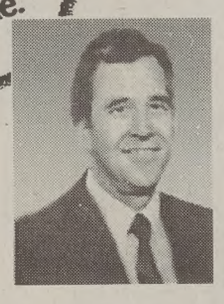

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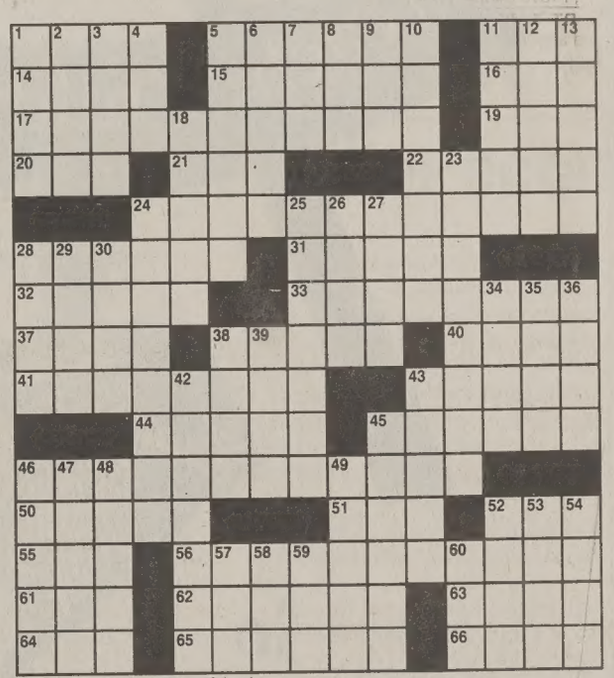

Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

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ACROSS
28 Granny Smiths
31 1953 A.L. M.V.P. Al
32 Boors
33 Like "Aïda"
37 Aldrich Ames, for one
38 Subsided
40 Japanese soup
41 Endorsement
43 More rational
44 Parry
45 Football ploy
46 50's comedienne with a taste for flavored coffee?
50 Imposing residence
51 Small dog, for short
52 Veteran
55 Graffiti, to some
56 Vaudevillian fond of coffee with milk?
61 Actress Scala
62 Patron
63 Lacey on "Cagney & Lacey"
64 Telesthesia
65 Factors in conjugation
66 Underworld river

DOWN
1 Stephen King thriller
2 Take —— (rest)
3 Take —— (rest)
4 Schedule abbr.
5 Moral principles
6 1971 courtroom drama
7 Chuckle sound
8 —— Dhabi (Mideast capital)
9 Slave Turner
10 Lorelei
11 —— Lama
12 Rhett's last words
13 One who sings the part of Mefistofele
18 Yarns
23 60's Defense Secretary
24 Sidekick
25 Stumper
26 Vicar of Christ
27 Worn
28 —— mater
29 Gossip
30 Juicer refuse
34 Antler point
35 "Amazing Grace" ending
36 Moonshine ingredient
38 "The Blackboard Jungle" author Hunter
39 Invited
42 Ham it up
43 Jerk
45 —— Bluff National Monument
46 Mind's-eye view
47 One of the Yankees' M&M sluggers
48 Coming up
49 Suppose
52 H.S. exam
53 Depend (on)
54 Kind of marble
57 Small: Suffix
58 Chinese author —— Yutang
59 Loser to D.D.E.
60 Mormons: Abbr.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

			S	T	R	A	D		M	A	I	N		
			C	O	U	P	E		O	S	L	O		
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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Andrea Peterson/Daily Universe

MEOW: This cat, belonging to a Provo family, was shot 15 times with a BB gun. The police are investigating the crime, and have narrowed their search to nine boys who have been known to shoot animals.

Cat owners offer $300 to find torture

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo family is offering a $300 reward for information that leads to the identification of the person who shot their cat 15 times with a BB gun near the Provo River. The cat clawed its way home, where it was found by its owners.

"This was a sadistic treatment of an animal that has done nothing bad to anyone else," said Shari Holweg, Provo City Council member and owner of the cat.

The cat was shot between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday along the Provo River Parkway trail between 2400 and 2600 West.

"Our cat has 13 BBs in its body — they shot out his front teeth and after an X-ray, the veterinarian found 9 BBs in his stomach and intestines," Holweg said.

The cat underwent surgery to remove some of the BBs, insert four pins, and install an external plate that will be removed in a couple of months at a cost of $1,016.

The Holwegs have distributed more than 200 fliers on the incident, offering a reward for the identification of the person or people responsible. Because most of the neighbors were away at church, they don't have any eye witnesses or reports of suspicious behavior to help with the search.

The shooting of the cat has raised a larger issues of safety on the Provo River and cruelty to animals.

"What surprises me is the number of people in the area who have seen cruelty to animals that live on the river. Because we are in a rural area, the tolerance for guns is large. We are trying to educate the neighbors that BB guns must be shot outside of the city," Holweg said.

Holweg reports she and neighbors regularly see teen-agers carrying weapons along the river.

"Quite often we see kids wi... the river — we used to ask t... home with their guns. We... nice, but that is over. I am er... people to call the police," Ho...

Provo police are investig... incident and have their search... to nine boys who have been... go out with BB guns and sho... along the river, Holweg said.

Dubious companies use internet for scams

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

An Internet scam that lured customers with the promise of erotic photographs, and allegedly cost patrons hundreds of thousands of dollars in overseas charges, has been halted by the Federal Trade Commission.

The Utah Department of Commerce reported that the telephone is beginning to play a larger role in private and business affairs. Telemarketing is a growing industry in Utah, and the telephone is an important marketing tool for legitimate businesses.

But the Better Business Bureau cautions consumers to watch for scams executed by phone and through the Internet.

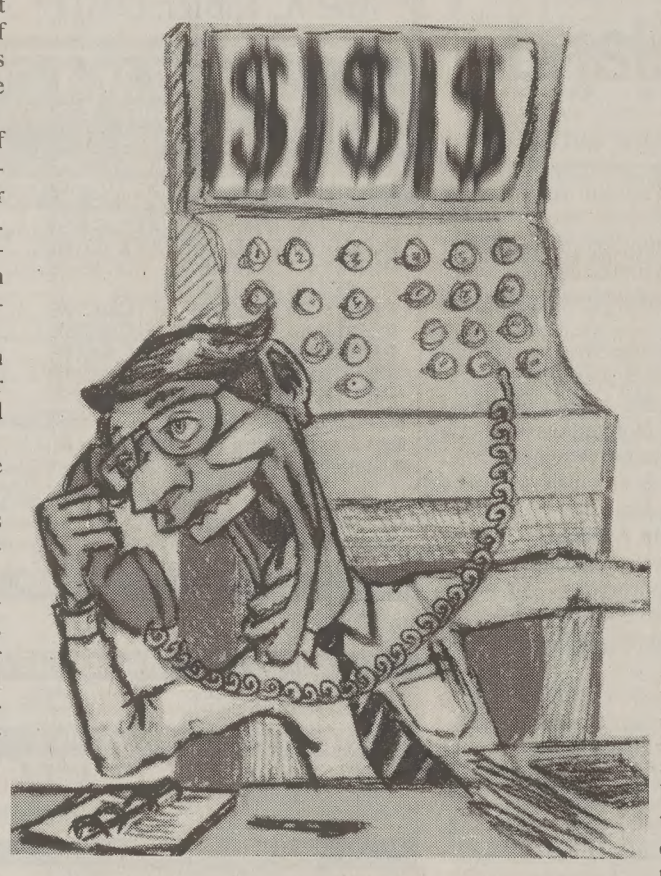
Here's how a few of the more popular scams work.

Internet sites promise visitors free images by downloading a special image viewer.

The sites fail to disclose that consumers who use these programs will be disconnected from their local Internet connection and reconnected to a foreign provider — at a cost of $2 a minute. After leaving the site, the international charges continue until the consumer logs off the net.

Companies and groups that use these scams often have arrangements with other countries to get a commission or a kick-back from the foreign phone company, said the National Fraud Information Center.

Consumers can also be scammed into calling 809 and other international telephone numbers without knowing that they are dialing out of the country. The Fraud Information Center reports that several places, such as the Caribbean and Canada, have phone numbers available that look just like U.S. numbers with a 3-digit area code and a total of 11 digits.



Sometimes scam artists threaten legal actions if the consumer doesn't call back immediately, or they leave messages that a close family member is ill, and request a return call. Consumers call the return number and find themselves listening to long recorded messages, or they are put on hold so that international phone charges will accumulate.

The Fraud Information Center advises consumers that have been victimized to call the phone company. Part of the charges that come from these scams go to U.S. companies for hook-up fees, and some companies are willing to credit consumers for the disputed amount on a one-time basis.

Never return calls to unfamiliar numbers, check with the operator if you have a question about an unfamiliar area code and report suspicious phone scams to local and state consumer protection agencies.

According to the Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing, Americans lose an estimated $40 billion each year in telemarketing fraud.

Some of the top phone scams offer free prizes that usually include large shipping fees; charitable solicitations, which may or may not be legitimate charities; travel offers, with free trips that hide costs and expenses; investment fraud, including "hot" tips that must be acted upon quickly and credit repair scams that offer consumers a chance to repair damaged credit ratings that usually take your money and do nothing for your credit.

Information bill tossed from floor

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

A bill aimed at limiting information requests by inmates attracted tremendous opposition from key leaders in the House of Representatives because of its implications to freedom of information in Utah.

House Bill 328, titled "Department of Corrections-Record Requests," was sifted out of the list of bills that will be brought to the floor of the House in its final days.

Without even coming to the floor of the House, the bill sparked considerable debate among Representatives as well as advocates of the Utah Government Records Access and Management Act, or GRAMA, which proclaims the right of every person to access public records, regardless of their interest or standing.

When the final days of the 45-day legislative session come near, leadership must decide which bills will come to the floor. They sift out the bills that do not have priority, or are not as popular. Those bills are dead for the year. Since today is the last day the legislature will meet, House Bill 328 has been sifted out.

"This is where leadership and its powers really show," said Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Utah County.

House Bill 328 was drafted to stop excessive records requests by inmates who often use GRAMA requests as an excuse to get out of prison for a day, said the sponsor of the Bill, Rep. Robert Killpack, R-Salt Lake County.

Killpack and other proponents of the Bill argue that the requests of inmates not only cost the state thousands of dollars in paper processing costs, but the information is often used to harass those who helped put the inmates in jail.

"They file lawsuits for the most unbelievably frivolous actions," Tanner said.

Rep. Martin Stephens, R-Weber County, said he felt that the proponents of the bill are going about the issue the wrong way. "If we pass this bill, then what we're doing is restricting those prisoners who don't make frivolous requests so that we can stop the ones who do," he said.

Stephens, a former majority leader, said he is trying to kill the bill.

Opponents to the bill argue that exempting the Department of Corrections from providing inmates with public documents would allow those who would restrict access from other groups to get their foot in the door.

"Every other agency has had the same type of problems, but they have not been granted exemptions," Joel Campbell said, associate business editor for the Deseret News.

"What if there are lots of people on welfare who make a lot of GRAMA requests. Are they going to come up with a bill next year that exempts them because they are making lots of requests?" Campbell said. "I probably make several requests a month. I'm trying to protect my rights."

House Bill 328 was originally scheduled to be voted on without debate until it was off the consent calendar by Rep. Patrice Arent, D-Salt Lake County, and placed on the list of bills to be brought to the floor.

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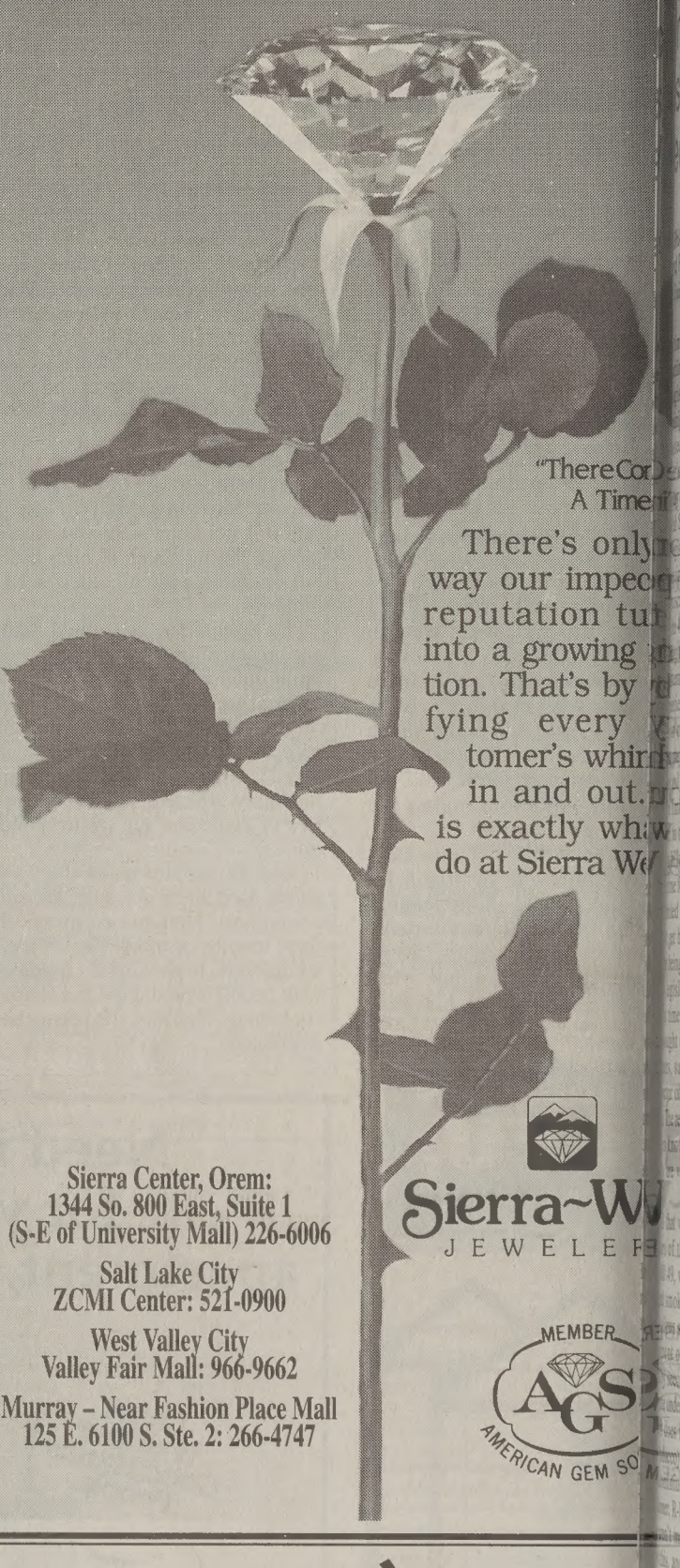

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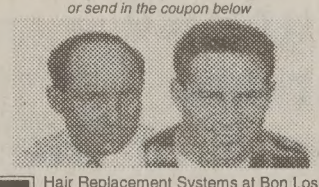

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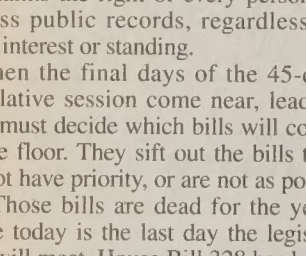

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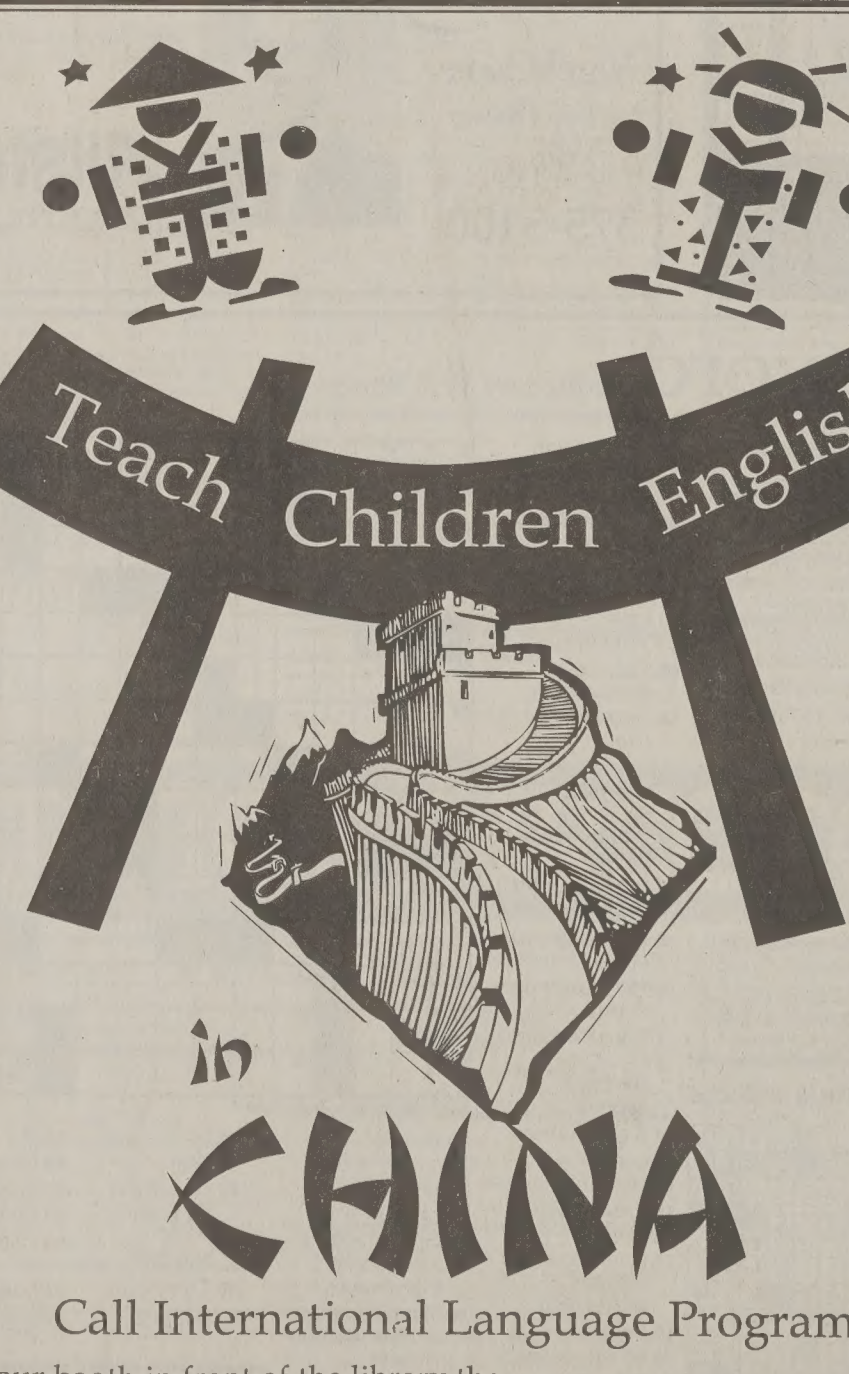

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